JERSEY POLITICS

RUSHES TO DEFENSE OF

PET MEASURE

McCombs May Yet Accept

French Ambassadorship,

He Asserts

Van Jarsey, where the Domerati parts is divided on the question of -

mry reform hill and the senttoria

intest in Marvland where William

socking restection on the ground that

committee of woman suffrage wider-

introduced by Representative Raker

gless the adoption of an amendment

to the federal constitution, giving the

Reenters Jersey Politics.

manifest now too or against what no

considers a piece of progressive lexi-

William L. Murbors of Baltimore.

him to become a antidate it

**AVERY'S PETITIONS** 

(Continued or Page Two.)

of Them Spell Chief's

Name Incorrectly

In view of the reports of the tremen-

doug public demand for Mayor Avery

to be a candidate for erelection, there

may be some curlosity as to the sign-

ers of the petitions. The petitions

were taken out last Tuesday by Will-

lam Banning and filed that afternoon

by E. S. Cohen. Acceptance of the

Bruce, who attested it as a notary

public. There are 30 names signed to

the petitions, and of this number in

apparently did not know how to spell

the inavor's name, and spelled it with

Thomas S. Brigham, 1220 North Ne-

two r's. Signers of the petitions are

North Nevada acenhe: P.M. Middagh

1512 North Nevada avenue: C. F. Rick

ey, 524 North Walnut street; Edgar

Payton, 202 South Sixteenth street; J.

H. Madden, 1401 Colorado avenue: M

Greenberg, Ha East Dale street: C. W.

Igo, 831 East Boulder street: L. 1.

Christopher, 1425 North Weber street:

Or. E. L. Huestis, 707 North Tejon

street: James H. Bruce. 227 North

Prosperi street: John R. Stone. 321

Messi Road: J. D. L. Thompson, 1015

North Corona street: William Gars

tin 117 East Espanola street: Law

rence T. Gray, 715 North Cascade ave

nue: C. E. Swem. 610 South Nevada.

avenue: W. Donaldson, 16 Boulder

Crescent, Earl T. Tucker, 24 Boulder

reseent: Louis J. Pelta. 128 East

Willamette avenue; J. A. McNeill, 1628

North Wahsatch evenue; Aury B. Nox-

on, 324 Grant avenue, W. R. McCoy.

325 East Monument street; J. Hair

Bush, 323 North Weber street; Will

iam Sexton, 536 West Dale street; C.

B. Brigs. 1261, North Nevada avenue:

F. F. Parker, 912 South Cascade ave-

avenue, Vincent King. 122 South Tenth

street, William Triffet. 521 North

Walisatch avenue: Charles F. Garriott,

The Rev. E. H. Liles, pastor of the

Boulder street Presbyterian church.

who was nominated for commissioner

through the office of Dr. F. C. Cham-

beriain and who later accepted, an-

nounced to the city clerk yesterday af-

terricon that he would withdraw from

the race. The Rev. Mr. Liles is the

only one of the 23 candidates for com-

candidates for mayor withdrew.

433 East Pikes Peake avenue.

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eated that, while he might not

M) Wilson and

Wr. Smith is not a progressive

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telegram he

failled to women

The prosident also listened in

Machure has begun a enjerign against Senator John Walter South

NO. 11,874 41ST YEAR

# CORPORATION INTERESTS DEFFATED IN THE HOUSE

Sections 36 and 37 Will Remain in Public Utilities Bill; Slattery-Fin Forces Are Routed by Progress Itherital and

By R. M. McClintock.

DENVER, March 17 .- By a vote of 33 to 28, the house of representatives late this afternoon, after a bitter fight that ad lasted three hours, voted not to strike from the public tilities bill those sections that give the railroad commission he right to regulate the issues of stocks and bonds of railway orporations. All three political parties promised in their Famous Schedule "K" Causes 912 platforms to give the people a utilities bill with regulaion of securities. Yet all afternon they fought against carryng out the specific and definite pledges, and when the vote ame, 28 registered themselves as in favor of breaking their romise. Among them was Kavanaugh of El Paso county.

For over a week the fight has raged, the progressives of ill parties on the one side and the reactionaries on the other. senator Patterson lent the weight of his influence to those who avored the breaking of the pledges, and every big interest in its revision bills before it. This lead denver naturally was lined up on the same side, yet a majority f the house stood fast. It ought to be a matter of no surprise by Representative Oscar W. Under hat men should keep their solemn promise, but in Colorado wood, chairman of the house commitoast years have not given the people much cause for confidence n their representatives.

mit, Frazzanni of Denver, Goss of Rio

Carty of Denver, Mitchell of Denver.

Norvell of Routt, Philban of Chaffee.

Rowan of Ouray, Schaeffer of Denver.

Simpson of Bent, Stattery of San Juan,

Tain of Denver, Vogt of Lincoln, Wil-

liams of Denver and Young of Teller

Hawells of Fremont, Humason of Gun-

Naves, Democrats-Ardouret of Boul-

der. Biles of Mineral, Elmore of Archi

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OF DEAL, THEY SAY

While Wages Not Increased

Proportionately

Lauck, an expert statistician, so tes-

Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen

Mr. Lauck dealt with the New York.

New Haven & Hartford Lake Shore &

roads in detail, and filed a statement

The New Haven road he said had

hald out \$8,000 in dividends for every

31,000 paid in wages to its firemen in

the il years. The capacity of its loco-

motives had increased 64 5-10 per cent

Firemen Don't Get Enough

The Lake Shore road, he continued

had increased its locomotive tractive

power 1689-10 per cent and its total

train miles nearly 55 per cent, but had

increased the number of its firemen

only 13 per cent. Each fireman was

thus required to handle more than 40

per cent mere coal than formerly. The

ceived 22 per cent more wages than

creased the tractive power of its loco-

motives 1016-10 per cent; each fire-

man had increased his efficiency

45 7-10 per cent. Wages of firemen-

had increased about 35 per cent since

1902 he admitted but this in his

opinion, was inequitable, inasmuch as

\$4,000 had been put into the reserve

paid in wares to the firemen. The

accuracy of the reporte filed by the

Erie with the interstate commerce

commission, upon which, Mr. Lauck

based his evidence, was questioned by

President Carter of the firemen, who

said that the apparent increase of 38

Mr. Lauck will be cross-examined

To Hold Conference Today.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Represen-

tatives of 54 eastern railroads and of

and trainmen will hold an informal

A. B. Garrettson, president of the

Order of Railway Conductors, and W.

Railway Trainmen, will act for the em-

grievance of the trainmen could be

ftion under the Erdman act.

Thee, president of the Brotherhood of

tomorrow.

crease in wages.

The Erie railroad, he stated had in-

roads.

at today's hearing in the arbitration

proceedings between the firemen and

uleta. Ferguson of Teller, Gallup

FIREMEN GET WORST

Republicans-Boyle of Las

Hasty of Prowers, Knuth of

lican-Progressives-Carrig of

and Mayer of Las Animas.

nison and Smith of Jefferson.

Speaker Skinner forced the fight all | ver. Cantu of Conejos, Daily of Pitions the line, never compromising, kin, Finch of Morgan, Fincher of Sumwere Persons. Aligned Grande, Kavanaugh of El Paso, Mcreaver, Gallup and others. the Slatteryincher Democrats, the Hasty Repubcans and four men who had been wice pledged to the regulation of ocks and bonds on both the Repubcan and Progressive tickets, and who ons 36 and 37 from the bill. His forces ere beaten on this motion, 38 to 27, All the Repuba standing vote. cans, together with Humason, Carrig ad Howells, Republican-Progressives, iso voted to eliminate these features. hen Slattery moved to exempt raiload issues alone from regulation. This notion lost, 33 to 28. A roll call was manded, resulting as follows:

How They Voted. Ayes. Democrats-Andrews of Den-

# TELLER COUNTY TAKEN FROM FOURTH DISTRICT

asting the deciding vote, the state enate yesterday afternoon, by a vote if 18 to 17, decided to cut off Teller on the fourth judicial district which El Paso is located, and place in the eleventh judicial district. entrary to reports, the removal of eller county from this district will of effect the district judges, W. S. Morris, J. W. Sheafor and J. E. Little, of the district attorney, M. W. Purcell. xcept that they will not handle judiini affairs of Teller county. Appointees of the fourth district probably ill lose their positions as the result the change.

Senators W. C. Robinson and Arthur ornforth of this city voted against he measure. The entire vote was as at eastern railroads.

Ayes Adams, Affolter, Berry, Buris, Carver. Garman, Hilts, Joyce, Michigan Southern and the Erie railletz, Napier, Pearson, Robinson Helen R.), Sharpley, Tierney, Tobin, showing his findings on other ratian Tilborg, West, Fitzgarrald. Nays Barela, Blakey, Cornforth,

Gross Hayden, Hecker, Hes. Lines, dacArthur, Morris, Parrish, Reynolds, Robinson (w. C.), Stephan, Tucker, Yelland and Williams. Senator Robinson's divorce bill, the efficiency of its firemen 387-10 per

which he explained here before the El cent; its gain in freight revenue exand County Bar association, and ceeded \$10,000,000, but it paid the fire- Says Measure Will Not Hurt nomination was filed by James H. which was indorsed by that body, was men an increase of only \$153,000. defeated yesterday by a vote of 17 to 6. It is likely that the bill will come p for a reconsideration today. The measure was indorsed by a number of ocal organizations.

# SAYS WOMAN JUNGE SMUGGLFD BALLOT

Colorado City Council Wants to Know Standing of Election Judges

I can trust him. "Well, I'm glad-somebody cau." These remarks, the last one spoker ronically, and many others like them ngracterized that portion of the meet ng of the Colorado Chy council last hight that was devoted to settling on Tharges were hurled back and forth por cent in the firemen's wages was hat at the time of the election of the marter convention one woman judge had smuggled a ballot around in her pocket until caught and compelled to sire it up to be counted. Other charges were made that at the same election and in the same precinct one man who 125,000 men, employed as conductors

hallots illegally. At times the meeting threatened to mands of the men for a 15 per cent inbreak up into a free-for-all fight that would involve not only the five alderrien present, but the mayor and one of he spectators as well. Pingers were shaken under noses, and hot words were passed back and forth at ta- ployes. Mr. Lee said he hoped the rious times by nearly all the aldermen. The whole affair developed because settled without resorting to arbitra-Continued on Page Three)

was a judge had thrown out several

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1913

# **PROGRAM** "EXIRA"

President Wilson Issues Call for Extra Session of Congress April 7

# STUMBLE OVER INCOME TAX

Democrats Much Worry Already

WASHINGTON, March II.-The extra session of congress called by Presttee on ways and means. Until tariff legislation is well under way in the house, no general committees will be named, and no other legislative subjects will be taken up

The president specified no subjecfor the extra session in his proclamation; but it is fully understood that his message to congress at its opening pendence. Alaskan affairs, woman sufrage or other pressing onestions finfally are forced upon the attention of Lake. Democratic leaders of the two houses and the president are convinced that

the success of tariff revision is assured ry stages of much general legislation Pueblo, Gates of Montezums. Gilbert early in April. A general agreement exists, however, to keep general subfects out of active discussion waits tariff legislation is under way.

## Everything in Readiness.

The date fixed by President Wilson s satisfactory to us," said Representative Underwood today. "The tariff legislation will be ready for presents tion to the house by that time and we should be at work upon it in the ing madese of wor over after noads Pay Big Dividends the house convenes.

"Of course, before work is begun! will be necessary to organize the house. The ways and means committee acting as the committee on committees will prepare a state of com-NEW YORK, March 17. Some of to the caucus. The plan is to organ the eastern railroads have increased the committees necessary to conduct the organization of the house the tractive capacity of their locomo- rules, accounts, nilleage and enrolled

tives 100 per cent and more in the last bills. If years; but the firemen, doing some | "I will confer later with Chairman times as much as 50 per cent more Fitzgerald of the appropriations com work than formerly, have received but mittee as to the necessity of peorgan slender increases in pay. William J. izing his committees to handle the appropriation hills which tailed at the tified in behalf of the Brotherhood of last session. These will be the only committees organized prior to the heginning of the tariff work. The others ill go over until later in the session.

The tariff legislation now being completed by the ways and means com-

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# GDV. AMMONS SIGNS TUBERCULOSIS BILL

Tourist Business of the State

DENVER, March 17 -- Governor Amnone today signed the inherculosis vada avenue: Charles W. Kurie, 1519 bill, the hanking code bill had the highway commission bill. In mading the tuberculosis measure a law, firemen, he thought, should have re- issued the following statement.

"I have signed what is known the tuberculosis bill, because I believe it will benefit not only these, who come to Colorado in search of health, out the residents of the state as well. Most of the objections shat have come to me have evidently been founded upon an incorrect understanding of the meanire. A general inisappredensim exists as to its provisions. It is not a registration law. It is a disinfection

fund and betterments for every \$1,000 law There is nothing in its provisions that will work a bardship on any percon who comes to Colorado seeking health. On the other hand, I believe it will be of material sid to that class of people. Under its provisions, health seekers are given the benefit of the knowledge of our entire medical fraternity, which has been gained through years of experience in the treatment of persons afflicted with tuberculosis.

"The idea which seems to be prevalent throughout the east, that it will nue; Charles E. Taylor, 1118 Grant keep health seekers from Colorado, is entirel reprohesus. There is nothing in this measure that will bring about this effect, but by its provisions Coloconference temorrow to discuss the de- rade climate and sunshine are saicguarded for those who come to Coloado in the battle for life. It is a

sanitary measure, nothing more. "After all, the main thing is administration, and I have perfect confidence that the state board of health will not administer this law to injure anyone, but will use its provisions only to promote good. There will be no missioner to withdraw. None of the radical action."

# IARIFF ONLY WILSON REENTERS FRIEDMANN TO **CLINICS**

Dr. Friedmann of This City Says Brother Wants to Aid Humanity

# WILL TREAT 100 THURSDAY

Greater Interest Being Taken in Discovery of German Scientist

NEW YORK March 17 Dr. Freid bundreds of sufferers bun to aid them

A dozen persons such acceived The epotrativ – į glietoviosis: Friedmann's treatmen hospital today. All ware in an advancpreviously selected were turned away

# Many of these people have come

kill the respress Mr. Wilson has cald from out of town and they cannot be taken into the city bospitals because they do not live bere." Wath the president himself has made to Dr. Priedmann at his no statement as to the purpose of a days

Rielder and J. Warren Davis, Demotennerature of 10t and 105 and is eratic majority leader in the state walking about the streets. He may sangia infinistions from the White drop dead in the street, house are to the effect that the presi- foot help him. Or. Friedmann can dem wishes to put the various cantirat only cases in didates for the governorship on their merile in the present situation. He was an There are hundreds of persons has not committed himself as yet to in New York to whom he wants to give any of the candidates tho will run for his treatment for the benefit of hugovernor in the primeries next Sep-1 mentry, but his hands are tied. He tember but it is very a robable that his is easer to treat those perfects, rich dethiling which the rarious capaldwier is a crime hor to allow him to do so

# Treat 100 Thursday.

The Bellevine hospital clinic was an who in a public statement recently do ment surgeons. Doctors Anderson and Stimson of the United States bealth dazed that the president had requesttreating the patients he lectured briet-He and answered many questions of the attending physicians, according to a verbort from the demonstrating room.

From this clinic Dr. Priedmann went joint diseases. He examined 25 adults | bond of \$19,860. HAVE 30 SIGNERS and children, learned their medical. history and took X-ray pictures. He will examine other patients tomorrow and will treat about 100 persons Papers Show That Seventeen Thursday, Beginning Tuesday of next The minets claim that the fuel com week, he announced, he would hold free offnics weekly at this hospital.

At the Montetiere home II patients were treated by the Berlin physician in the presence of Doctors Anderson and Stimson, Cases that had been showing improvement he rejected on the ground that they would not offer a fair test of his treatment.

# BRYAN BUTTINSKY ASSERT ENGLISH ADRIANOPLE OFFERS

CKITICISED SEVERELY FOR SPEECH

Says Irish Home Rule Will Be Liberating Factor for Whole World

CHICAGO: March 17. Secretary of State Bryan, in his address here tonight at the Sr. Patrick's day banquet of the lines Followship cith, roll store ed his words of Saturday at the St. Patrick's banquet in Washington. Two years from now Ireland will he celebrating home rule," he said. There is every reason to believe that

bill again and make it law. Mr. Bryan declared that the victory for freland would be a victory for the world and would mark the end of ristocratic rule.

the house of commons will pass the

When the house of lords is compelled to bow to the people," said Mr. Bryan, "it will mean the beginning of home rule for the whole earth. It will be a tremendous trlumph for Ireland and her part in the great struggle will be gratefully remembered by very country that is struggling for reedoni.

"The victory of this great princi-ple will not be aceptable at first, perhaps, to Great Britain and Scotland, but in the end they will find that it is immensely to their benefit " Mr. Bryan did not refer at any time

during his stay here to national or (Continued on Page Two.)

# FIGHT FOR VOTE

DECLARES SOCIALIST IN **ENGLAND** 

Militants Declare War on All Opponents of Their Cause

which Philip Snowden, Socialist M. P. bsorder by militarity who historial up on petercupting Mr. Snowden, Quie was not restored until the stewards male and female sleeted the more war like supporters of the suffragett

The order for the forcible removaof the disturbing element was given by he chairwoman, and was accomplished only after algorous resistance

part of the militants Mr. Sugmilien declared that no government would be able to deal comprehensively with franchise reform un as prepared simultaneously to gr

for the Rose and Bromley division of Tower Hamiets, who resigned his seat in par'tament as a protest against the refusal of the gavernment to give votes women, and was defeated for retion for Woman's Sufrage tonight. He ton bib notnigo aldne it tuff biss connect the government to use the poice to preserve order at public meet ings there was only one thing to do and that was for the men to arm

bor party for not foreing the government, as a could do, to give women the vote. The Laborites, he said, were ricking betraying and fooling the

protested against the recent canvass he a cheatrical fournet on the question of suffrage. This poll showed 244 in favor of women's suffarge, 326 against Ir and \$45 indifferent

It is pointed out in the protest that the league has only 550 members and therefore the negative replies probably were received from actresses of the musical comedy and variety stude.

# AMERICAN FUEL CO. DECLARED INSOLVENT

GREELEY, March 17 -On the application of Mrs. Appa Jackson, the American Fuel company was declared insolvent louight and George M. Wil- the friendly, efforts made by the in the hospital for differenties and thans was appointed receiver under a

> The receivership came as an antidimax to a strike on the property declared today by a thousand miners for failure to make up a defleit in wages. pany violated other agreement made January, 1913, by which the miners agreed to work two weeks a month without pay from the company, the deficit being made up to them by the parlonal organization of the United Mine Workers. It was charged by the miners that the company had agreed to reimburse the miners for lost wages last Saturday in order that the miners might reimburse the union. This the strikers asserted the company failed, to do. The application for the re-

# TO SURRENDER ON CONDITIONAL TERMS

LONDON, March Li .- A Sofia dis patch to the Exchange Telegraph commny says:

The garrison at Adrianople has ofered to surrender on condition- that the Turkish soldiers are allowed the honors of war and are permitted to keep their arms.

The Bulgarians have refused to accept these conditions.

ATHENS, March 17 .- The Greeks lava complet the town of Klissura, in Albania. The Turks offered stubborn resistance, but were forced to retire in the direction of Berat until the Turkish losses were very considerable. The Greeks lost, 18 killed and

CONSTANTINOPLE, March U .- An official report claims several victories for the Turks in recent encounters at Tchataija. The Bulgarians, the report says, suffered beavy losses.

The Turks succeeded in entering the village of Kalifakui. With the exception of a feeble artillery duel, no intportant event has occurred at Adrian-

### SEND BOMBS TO EDITORS CALCUTTA, March 17.-Four bombs,

intended to kill the editors of the sading papers here, exploded in the bords and the police force at United ostoffice this morning, while the his been augmented to precent the test packages containing them were being combling of crowds near the boilding sorted by mail clerks. These clerks - Except for the militing Nacra langue were farally injured.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# MEXICO ASKS RECOGNITION BY U. S.

Sends Envoy to Washington to Explain Situation in the Rebellious Republic

# PREPARE FOR BATTLE AGAIN

U. S. Officer Is on Scene to Protect Americans if Necessary

government in Mexicois seen being Prosident Vilson and Secretary Brown been in Washington several our until today, it busing been onwas in align country merch on itor and to hok after sentersonal interests

imme is land hobier in his coniry It is understood that in-President Wilson and M. Hrvan Hait Huerra was exerting his utmost porers do restore tranquilles in Mexico, ity by this government would be of invaluable ald in secutions permanent

### Huerta Visits Wilson. MEXICO CITY March B. Rich

dsienal President Victoriana Huffig disregarding all precedents, today American, ambassador 👝 Mexico, The is the first time, it is said, that : Mexican intellent but solled been diplomatic representative of a coroion power, and technically, by his set. left Mexican territory outive was accompanied by Prancisch de la Barra, minister of foreign

President Huertz told Atchessando Which he had fathered the understand. ing hetween the American antours dor and the foreign minister, that all questions pending between the United States and Mexico be taken in and adjudicated to save loss of time. He referred especially, to, the claims of Americans arising from the Mexican

General Huerta reiterated that it was is desire to continue the friendly relarjons of the two governments, and he personally expressed gratitude for American ambassador to bring about (Continued on Page Two.)

# Mexican Joan of Arc Leads Troops Until She Is Shot

LAREDO, Tex., March 17.-Defeated in their first attempt to capture Nuevo Laredo, the little band of Carranzis tas, who surprised the federal garrison of the Mexican border town early today, encamped in the hills several miles to the south tonight, evidently to await the arrival of reluturements before attacking again. It is reported that more troops are hurrying to the aid of both forces, and possibly will arrive late tonight. In this event with newal of the battle is anticipated: of draybreak. Machine some and ammunition are being hurrled to the federa ale, it is reported

The rebel attack this morning was vigorous and was marked by the death of a woman who led one of the fiercest assaults in spectacular fashion and the bead of the bands of insurgents The woman, identified as a relative of Carga Rivas, a rebel leader, was killed as she charged the federals, waving red flag and shouting encouragement to her men.

Twenty rebess and le federals and known to have been killed. About @ wounded are being cared for at any intprovised hospital by American physiclans, with women from Laredo, who conssed the border immediately after firing braced and volunteered division services, acting as nurses.

### Open Battle at Dayberak. The rebels, numbering about the fol-

lowers of Carranza, entered the city last night and opened the battle st daybreak with a fusilade fired from factory building. The federal garrison of 350 men was in action within a few minutes, and the battle continned for an hour and a half, the tebels finally being driven to the bills

A number of rebel wounded shot to death by the federals, it is said, and an accurate estimate of the casualties will not be possible until a more complete exploration of the streets and elleys, through which the battle raged, is made.

States slife of the Rio Grande, but he one was hirst. Only one house in Laredo was struck. The Population United States critalry is passeding the processally is deserted tunicus:

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# WILSON REENTERS

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appreaching primar, against Senator just before the secretary's departure; John Walter Smith, visited the White for the west was said tonight to have house today. Many Marylan I leaders been devoted fargely to Chinese anes. have been to use the mosident, but tions, nothing definite has some from the White noise to Indicate whether o not be had sangtioped Mr. Marbury's fight against Senator Smith

There is no change in the simution." Mr. Marbury abnounced as he left the executive offices.

With the adjournment today of the special session of the senate, no more appointments are expected until the extra session of congress, beginning April 7, though there is a likelihood of recess appointments in urgent cases. The senate did not confirm the numi- the Botel Cecil took advantage of the mitter majority as fuxuries to be taxnation of Charles P. Neill to be com- Irish national banquet tonight to inmissioner of labor statistics, and it was not indicated at the White bouse whether there would be any recess appointment in Ms case

### McCombs to Go to France.

It became known today that John tion," John Redmond, leader of the Bassett Moore formally had accepted Irlsh parliamentary party, said that and cattle, whether dutiable or free, ment of state, to suspeed Chandler Britain was dead and the general feel-Anderson, and National Chairman Wil- ing was one of impatience and regret liam F. McCombs had virtually desthat the house of lords still had the of cotton goods, practically as proposrided to become ambas-adar to France. Power to delay the passage of the ed in the last congress. His numination was to have been sent measure into law. to the senare today, but it was held . "But," added Mr. Redmond, "we have up pending more definite word from only to possess our souls in patience on cheaper grades of linen and other Mr. McCombs, who was reported to for a few months more, and the home he wavering on account of business rule bill will be the law of the land reasons. He probably will not make with the good will and sympathy of his final decision until the extra session begins,

Norman E. Mack, former chairman of the Democratic national committee League of America, announcing the and at present national committeeman dispatch of another \$10,000 for from New-York, talked over federal appointments in the Empire state with the president. Mr. Mack has been mentioned for a diplomatic post. He said, however, this subject had not

National Committeeman Fred P Lynch of Minnesota urged the president to appoint E. A. italy commission-er of the general land office

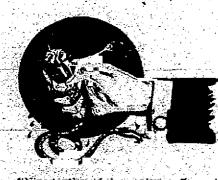
## CLEVELAND CHIEF OF POLICE IS DISCHARGED

CLEVELAND, O., March, 17.-The civil rervice commission announced tenight that it had round Chief of Po. | Mayed in the windows declaring that fice Fred Kohler guilty of "gross imswitchity, conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman and conduct subversive to good order and discipline in the rollive department," and immediately discharged blin from office. .

Mayor Baker and the trial of the chief was beard last week

# Kemarkable **Catarrh Cure**

Gets Right into the Affected Parts and Stops Gathering in Eyes, Nose, Throat and Lungs.



Nine-tenths of humanity suffer with catarrh but do not know what catarrh is," said an expert doctor, a specialist in blood analysis. It is treated locally be-cause nature tries to drive it out of the system. But nature must have help. Vasal catarth is merely an outlet, and local applications. If a stream is polluted, at its source it is ridiculous to waste line in purification at its mouth. By a long series of elaborate experi-ments at the Switt Laboratory it is definitely known that catarrh can be cured by the simple process of inoculating the od with antidutal remedies that stop inflammatory conditions throughout the inneous linings of all the organs of the body. This is done with the famous wift's Sure Specific or as it is widely known. S. S. S. It is taken into the blood just as naturally as the most nourishing food. It spreads its influence over every organ in the body, comes through all the veins and arteries, en-ables all mucous surfaces to exchange in Sammatory acids and other britating obstances for arterial elements that effectually cleanse the system and thus put present rates on cheaper pottery wure an end to all catarrhal pollution. S. S. S. substantial cuts on many articles of cleans out the stomach of mucous accumulations, reables only pure blood-making materials to enter the intestines, com-bines with these food elements to enter the circulation, and in less than an hour Is at work throughout the body in the per cent; simplification of classificaprocess of purification.

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# U. S. WILL CONSIDER CHINESE PROBLEMS

Cabinet Will Review Important Statement at Today's Session

Begorra, Waiters

May Strike, Irish

LONDON, March 17 .- The waiters of

augurate a strike but the managemen

conceded their demands and 700 par

Proposing the toast, Ireland, a Na

opposition to home, rule in Great

Loud cheers greeted the reading of

BOSTON, March 17.-A St. Pat-

rick's day gift of \$10,000 to the Irish

United Irish League of America

Fitzpatrick of this ofty. A cablegram

announcing the gift was sent to John

E. Redmond, John Fitzgibbons and the

RED BANK, N. J., March 17.-A

ive and 10 cent store was wrecked

today by an angry mob that object-

ed to St. Patrick's, day souvenirs dis-

the display held up to ridicule things

TARIFF ONLY PROGRAM

mittee will be submitted to the Demo-

cratic caucus before the session opens.

Stumble Over Income Tax.

means committee adjourned tonight

until tomorrow after beginning a re-

vision of the intricacies of customs

enforcement in the administrative ser-

tions of the tariff and informally dis-

ussing the income tax plan in a gen-

eral way without attempting to reach

a decision as to that new revenue

raising scheme designed to add per-

haps \$100,000,000 to the treasury funds.

upon the final estimates of the proba-

ble revenue from the 14 schedules, the

disposition of the committee majority

is to mangurate the system with prob-

ably a one per cent tax on a mini-

mum of \$5,000 annual income, with the

idea that the tax may be susceptible

to a lowering of the income minimum

or a raising of the tax percentage or

both if conditions necessitate after

The big fight pending now is the

llways controversial schedule "K" the

big wool schedule on which a final

vote is likely within the next three

or four days. The advocates of free

raw wool in the committee have count-

ed upon winning in the end, regard-

less of what the probable attitude of

already has settled upon free raw coi-

cheaper grades of textile manufac-

Decide on Revision Plan.

The revision plan as settled upon

ontemplates substantially the princl-

pal provisions of the Democratic re-

vision bills that were put through

both liouses in the last congress. It

was stated tonight that the revision as

Schedule A-A reaffirmation of most

hemical revision attempt at the last

congress, with some sharper reduc-

tions, including cuts in the rates on

heaper grades of soap and lower du-

ics on oils entering soap manufacture.

Schedule B-Reduction from the

china, earthenware, porcelain, stone

and crockery ware now assessed 55

and 60 per cent, denounced by import-

ers as exhorbitant if over 30 or 33

tion to differentiate between other

Schedule C-Substantially a reaffir-

mation of the iron and steel schedule

proposed by the Democrats in the

Schedule D-Rough and dressed lum-

ier, hewn and squared timber, shing-

les, laths and fence posts, made free

Schedule E-Free sugar and other

proxisions of the former Underwood

free sugar bill, the loss of approxi-

nuttely \$50,000,000 revenue from which

Schedules F and H-Retention.

and reductions in other items.

to be offset by the income tax.

Sixty-second congress. -

the senate might be. The majority

on and upon share reductions in the

the pian is floated.

planned includes:

tures.

While the income tax details hinge

The Democrats of the ways and

which they considered sacred.

riotic Irishmen enjoyed the feats.

the whole empire."

This delightful Turkish-blend of pure, choice tobaccos is not a mere WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Presiclgarette—it's a quality "distinct-ively individual"—quite different, you know. You'll like them! statement concerning China which is intended to be made public from the



The statement is correct, that this is the greatest selling cigarette in

CIGARETTES

Feast Just Same high rates of duty on tobaccos, rigars, cigarettes and shuff and spirits, wines and beverages all regarded by the com-

revenue raising standpoint

Schedule G-(Agricultural products) Numerous changes, particularly sharp cut on lemons, a compromise on the fight for free lemons involving the citrus fruit on the Pacific coast; meats

Schedule I--Free raw conton, substantial reductions on cheaper gradus Schedule J.-Retention of most of the

flax, hemp and jute rates, except outs manufacturer.

Schedule K-Sharp reductions on a large variety of cheaper woolen produets along the lines of the previous Democratic bills, with a fight still on a cablegram from the United Irish for free raw wool. Schedule L-Approximately the pres-

ent high rates on silks and slik goods, as luxuries. Schedule M-Free wood pulp and print paper, probably with the elimin-

ation of the present restrictions as to home rule fund was sent today by the Deciprocity. Schedule N-Reductions in numerthrough National Treasurer Thomas B. ons "sundries" including harnesses and

Free list: Substantially the free list proposed at the last congress, with ad-Rt. Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, trusters of ditions, but with the question of tree meafs and cattle unsettled.

# **MEXICO ASKS**

(Continued From Page Orie.) peace, during the recent disturbance

# Prepare for Battle.

state troops are closing in tonight on After three witnesses had been exthe little Mexican border town opposite amined here this morning, the investistitutionalists the soldiers of the insurgent stata are intent on acting anined. At Hingham the witnesses without delay. Especially bitter is the questioned were: feeling over the execution of prisoners by the federal general's orders.

It was learned today that Col. Juan Cabral, with 750 state troops, is moving by rail from Nogales over the branch line, which circles south from Nogales to Del Rio and north again to Naco. This strong force, commanded by one of the chiefs who took Nogales last week, is in addition to other groups moving from the east and west. From the direction of Agua 10,000 students and 210 teachers. Prieta, Colonels Calles and Bracanonie, defeated in the first battle below Nace, are moving westward, and on the way reorganizing their scattered forces, which originally numbered 950. From Negales directly along the border 250 picked Yaqui braves are making a forced march to arrive in time with the other groups of state troops. Hearing of the approach of their tribesmen, a few of the Yaquil By Timely Use of Lydia F. members of Ojeda's command have deserted, depleting the already small

### force of the Huertz garrison there, U. S. Officer on Scene.

With the return of the state troops in greater numbers than before comes fear of another battle on the border, It is doubtful if General Oleda will dare venture out as he did Saturday meet an enemy four times his strength. Facing a situation similar to that occasioned by the battle at Nogales, when bullets fell into the American town, Colonel Guilfoyle, commanding the Ninth (negro) carahy, is here today. He notified General Ojeda that the federal commander would be held responsible for any danger to Americans on the Arizona side of the line. General Guilfoyle also orof the rates on chemicals nile and dered troop movements, which remish paints provided under the Democratic made a total of nine troops of cavalry including troops of the Ninth frem Douglas, and the Fifth from Port Huachtica, stationed on the border near this point. Also by order of the United States cavalry colonel, workmen late today began the construction of a bunet-proof adope building lo cated in Naco, Ariz. This structure will be employed as a refuge place for women and children, should fighting occur in the Mexican town, directly opposité.

CANANEA, Sonora, March 17. Two hundred state troops left here today o participate in the movement against Naco. Their departure was not contested by the federal troops which remain in their barracks here.

# DROWNIC TROCITE For Sore Throat Bronchial and Asthmatic cough, hoarsen e etc. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sample Free.

JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

statement of the official

investigation, declared today:

micide but would not say whether the

nvestigation had given any indication

District Attorney Barker would

Judge Pratt, who is presiding at th

"This case seems so important that

statement to be included in my report." This report, he added, might not NACO Ariz. March 17.—Nearly 2.000 he ready until the end of the week, of Denver and Speaker Skinner. Re- him, he admitted that the courts in panied by Governor Dunne, O'Connells this port. After their defeat Saturday, gaters went to the house of the late Delta, Newton of Mesa, Persons of Et when General Oleda's 500 fedorals sal- admiral in Norwell. There, it is un- Paso, Riddle of Adams and Smedley lied out and routed nearly 1,000 con- derstood, Mrs. Harrison, mother of of Denver.

Dr. Joseph Frams of Norwell, the and Dr. C. H. Colgate of Rockland, who formerly attended members of the Faton family.

The largest college is in Caire. has on its register each year over

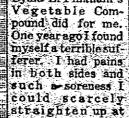
# **WOMAN ESCAPES**

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Here is her own statement.

Cary, Maine. - "I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found



such a soreness I California commission, who said: "The could scarcely regulation of the issuance of securities times. My back ing." Mr. Eschelman pointed to the ached, I had no an experience of one California arrect petite and Ass so railway with bonds of \$40,000,000 and nervous I could not sleep, then I would he so tired mornings that I could scarcely \$20,000,000. Unless the road makes inget around. It seemed almost impossi-

ble to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a should pay. new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel standing \$10,500,000 in stocks and the that I owe my good health to your medicine. "-Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, if you are ill do not drag along until

If you have the slightest doubt hat Tydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Maine.

# **ADMIRAL EATON DID** NOT DIE OF NATURAL CAUSES, IS BELIEF

HINGHAM, Mass March 17 .- After four witnesses had been heard today at the inquest into the death of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, the proceedings were adjoirned, until tomorrow. An official closely connected

The authorities, because of things plainly apparent at the bedside of Admiral Eaton, have come to the conchision that he did not meet death through natural causes."

This official further stated that the authorities are considering the pos-



ife. Below, to the left, is Miss Dorot hy Ainsworth, his stepdaughter, and, to the right, the Eaton home at Assinippi, near Norwell, Mass, where he

# CORPORATION INTERESTS

(Continued From Page One,) of Chaffee, Goss of Boulder, Hicks of

neither confirm nor deny the quoted Weld, Kennedy of Eagle, Lee of Denver. Leftwich of Pueblo, Lewis of Teller, McDonald of Pueblo, Old Clear Creek, Packer of Park. Philp of Weld, Richards of Gilpin, Sweet of shall weigh with unusual care every Denver, Turnbull of Lake, Weaver of La. Plata, Weiner of Seguache, West of Otero, Wood of San Miguel, Wright publican-Progressives-Cunningham of deciding what was a reasonable rate,

Absent or not voting-Ashton and Bennett, Democrats: Thomas, Republican-Progressive; Valdez, Republican Representative Persons' municipal Eaton family doctor; Raiph P. Keyes ownership feature of the bill doubtless. of Dorchester, husband of a daughter will come up tomorrow afternoon. of Mrs. Eaton by a former marriage, Sentiment in favor of this provision is gaining ground daily among all parties, and its prospect for passage is considered bright.

# Favor Stock Watering.

The customary admitness of the sapporters of the corporation contentions upon it, and when they voted down was shown in the debate on the Stattery motions. While contending that to their vote they showed they didn't he amount of bonds and stocks out- want stock and bond issues regulated." standing made no difference with the fixing of rates, the Slattery-Hasty that were the case, Vogt believed they forces contended that nevertheless want any utility bill. "Calm reason" unless they were left with the power to water their stocks. They did not vote did show that they are not yet explain the necessity of leaving this power to the roads "To leave sections 35 and 37 in the

bill," argued Stattery, "would more absolutely prohibit the building of new roads than to leave section 35 in." Speaker Skinner read from the report of the last session of the American Association of Railway Commissioners which reiterated over and over again

the absolute necessity of the regulation of stock and bond issues as a preliminary to rate making.

### California Experience. Persons of El Paso backed up the

ferer. I had pains speaker's assertions by reading from a in both sides and letter from President Eschelman of the is absolutely necessary to rate makstocks of the same amount, though the road is actually worth no more than in business; it would have to go into receivership. So the people, on account of the watered bonds, have to pay twice as much in interest as they

Persons pointed to the experience of the city of Denver in its fight with the water company. The company has outsame amount in bonds. The property was appraised as being worth \$14,000. 000. The city claims it is not worth more than \$7,000,000. Probably all the an operation is necessary, but at once stock is water, and possibly there is take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable water also in the bonds. But nobody knows what the property is actually worth, because the issuance of the stocks and bonds was not regulated, and both bond and stockholders will contend in court-for their right to have pay for the par value of their securities.

In New York the recent receivership of the city traction system was caused he the flagrant manner in which the

stocks and bonds had been watered. Quoting from a compilation of governors' messages, Mr. Persons showed. that practically without exception they declared for the regulation of stock Slattery Nonplussed.

### "Why," asked Gallup of Slattery. shouldn't regulation be left in the bill,

Slattery was somewhat at a loss to The secretary of state left for

would consider physical valuation, and the stocks and bonds outstanding.

But it was Vogt wno became most confused. He took the floor just after Weaver had pointed out that the Democratic platform contained a provision, drawn by Governor Ammons, Judge Scott, Senator Thomas and Senator. Burris, declaring specifically that stock and bond issues should be regulated. "None of us have bought or sold

many stocks," began Vogt: "therefore in this matter we should take the advice of those who have. This platform pledge was drawn several months before the people had a chance to pass the two public utility bills submitted

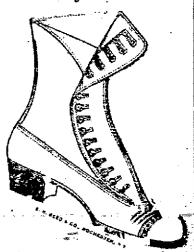
Members tried to find out why, if ads could not be constructed tells me what they want and what they don't want," he replied. "But their Socialists, nor do they believe in confiscation, nor in putting a damper on business. Why, Norman Eris

### Speaker Hissed Down. But the member from Lincoln got

no further. There was a chorus of with which the secretary of state dis-groans and hisses, and Chairman Ken- charges his task depends the relations nedy of the committee of the whole of the United States with other counwas forced vigorously to rap for order. tries," continues the Post, "it behooves t tool of the interests, to kill this ences to other nations." measure?" demanded P. B. Gates. "Have you any assurance that he will build the Moffat road, even if we give him everything he asks?" in-

people of the east wouldn't put up this question of its constitutionality.

Have you seen this new style boot?



It's a white Nubuck boot with a flat heel, a 1913 novelty at the Vorhes Shoe Co.

\$4.00

money unless they get more than value received?"

"Watered stocks don't cost me cent," shouted Vogt; "they don't cos he state a cent. And if the people back in New York get stung, what do e care: "You think we'll make a horrible

nistake, then, if we carry out the plain provisions of our platform, d you?" inquired McDonald.

"I certainly do," was Vogt's em phatic reply. "Rather than do any thing that would prevent the railroad from building new lines. I would prefer to get along without any regulation either of rates or service."

TO CURE A COLU IN ONE DAY LANATIVE BROMO Quining Tol lets. Druggists refund money it it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

# BRYAN BUTTINSKY

(Continued From Page One.) state politics. The Lord gave me two

ears and one tongue," he said as he left. "It might have been better if I. had many ears and no tongue. I am not talking. I am listening."

Another conference with Governor Dunne followed Mr. Bryan's brief address to the Fellowship club. Only the governor and his campaign manager. William L. O'Connell, besides Mr. if, as you say, it doesn't affect rate Bryan were present at the two confer-

answer, but, as Gallup kept pressing Springfield before midnight, accom-

Colonel J. Hamilton Lewis and Former Governor Folk of Missouri. When it became known here tonight that Mr. Folk had met Mr. Bryan here

by appointment and would travel with him to Springfield temorrow and accompany him to St. Louis on the secretary's journey to Lincoln it was rumored that tender of some important office in this country or abroad would be made to Mr. Folk.

LONDON, March 17 .- "A blazing inliscretion," is how the Morning Post describes the speech of William I Bryan the secretary of state at the St. Patrick's day banquet given by Irish Americans at Washington on Saturday evening. The Post reprints the portions of the speech in which Mr. Bryan congratulated the Irish nationalists in their success of the home rule bill and referred to the virtual end of hereditary rule in the British empire. The Post says that while it does not suppose that Mr. Bryan intended to give offense he should understand that his speech is recarded with keen resentment by many people in Great Britain and in their opinion is a gratuitous and unwarrantable interference in the domestic affairs of

the United Kingdom. "As in the prudence and sagacity "Don't you know Erb is sent here as him to observe caution in his refer-

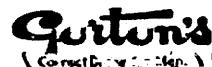
WASHINGTON, March 17.-The supreme court foday granted a restraining order to prevent Postmaster General Burieson from enforcing the Queed Dies General Burieson from entoring the "Didn't he say," asked Gallup, "In-a newspaper publicity law while the speech right here in Denver, that the court has under consideration the

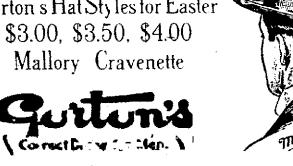
Invest 🔍 \$60 and 10 Days 1911 You're entitled to it and what's more to the point, you need the recreation. It will pay a larger dividend than any investment you've made in a long while. Better make your reservation now. Take any rail line to New Orleans, stop over there, say 'hello' to the friends you haven't seen in years then board one of the Southern Pacific Steamships to New York and enjoy 2,000 miles of good air. Get away from your-self—forget everything except the fact that you are paying an old debt. to yourself. \$60 is the fare from Denver to New York, including berthand meals on ship. If you want more information, as to sailing dates, etc., write to WM. K. McALLISTER, G. A.

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FARMERS IMPLICATE

OTHER CONCERNS IN

AN ALLEGED COMBINE

OMAHA, March II. - The ingrished

al Harvester company today introduc-

ed cridence in its defense to the gov-

emment autitrust suit to show that

ods similar to those charged by the

W. D. Lowe, an Atlanta, Ia., dealer

testified that the John Deere Plow

and movers, presented him with

would have ramed his business and

revented him from taking on other

ones which were necessory to a suc-

essful pursuit of his operation as a

of having had similar trouble several

years ago with the International con-

of the contract offered him. He said

other lines too large to make his busi-

who had been "caught in a similar manner and was forced to depend on

the assistance of an independent job-

ber for his existence for three or four

"I am not no business for my health,"

testified J. W. McMichael of Riverton.

ia, and I am handling lines for

which there is a demand. I find a

hetter sale for International goods and

Attorney Grosvenor for the governs

ment brought out during the day that.

with one exception, the International

rompany handled from 85 to 100 per

been filed before, and, when the mayor

replied that it had been held over for

the council to authorize the payment

the council could later reinburse, as

This dispute threatened to become

as bitter as the other one had been.

but it was settled on the statement of

election April 1, it would be proper, in

election April 15, if that election is

the election of April 15, if it is held.

Otherwise the petitions calling for their.

submission are to be held of no effect.

One of these amendments provides

sloper of public affairs (mayor) shall

be police judge, and the other that the

License Money Refunded.

by the council. By a vote of four to

one, it was agreed to buy a lot in the

Rustic Home addition for road pur-

poses. The price of this lot, which is 60 feet wide, is to be \$350. The payment of the costs in the case of Wor-

ley vs. the city of Colorado City, the

old local option contest case, was held

over for an investigation. The coun-

The refunding to the saloon keepers

of their license money for March,

which was authorized at a special

meeting of the council several days

age, has been generally carried out.

The only one who has not yet collected

the money due him is James I. Lacey.

AGREE: DISCHARGED

KANEAS CITY, Mo., March 12-

fter having deliberated since 16

clock Thursday night the jury in the

case of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, or trial

for the murder of Col. Thomas H.

Swops, millionaire philanthropist, re-

ported at 12:35 p. m. today a disagree-

The jury stood hine for acquittal

EL PASO, Tex., March 17.-Emmett Darrah, the missing messenger of the Hamilton National bank of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., was arrested here today.

He is held by the city police pending

his extradition to Tennessee. A pack-

age supposedly containing \$4,200 was

shipped to Washington D. C. by the

Chattanooga bonk, but on arrival

contained no money. Darrah since

was missing until his arrest here to-

BANKER IS ARRESTED

ment and was discharged.

three for conviction.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE

il adjourned until April 25 "

Little other business was transacted

not be greater than 29 mills.

that the commissioner of records and

had been done in former instances.

tend of har ceating machinery in the territory from which witnesses wer

have, for that reason, refused to han-

dle others.

government against the defendant.

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Quantity is our slogan and has been since we first started three years ago. Turning out fair work means

Turing out extra fine work as we are doing, means increased business, pleased customers, then more business, thus being known as the laundry for particular people; our work costs you no

# The Pearl

Laundry, That Uses IVORY SOAP

CANVAS GLOVES ALL SIZES Patronize Home Industry OUT WEST TRNT AND AWNING CO. 113½ N. TEJON.

# SAYS WOMAN JUDGE

(Continued From Page One.) of the vote which is to be taken at the coming election on the wet and dry proposition. Attorney J. P. Jackson, representing the antisaloon people, appeared before the council with the remest that certain changes be made in the judges in order to give the "dry" cinets on election day. Questions as to of the necessary \$16 fee, the question whether some of the judges he desired replaced are "dry" or "wet" came up promptly, and the charges against the integrity of some of the judges to whom there was objection followed at once. At one time, during a heated discussion, one of the councilmen whirled to Jackson and, referring to a particular name in discussion, said:

"He's just as dry as you are." When the matter was finally con- his opinion, for it to be voted on at the sluded, some of the changes desired were made, but others, were voted down. The remunnts of the fight, however, went over into the discusgion of putting certain matters, which had been petitioned for, on the ballot at the coming election.

Argument Over Tax Levy.

posed amendment to the charter which scals (city clerk) and not the commisprovides that during any fiscal year 20 mills. Mayor Hamble remarked city taxes during any fiscal year shall the city taxes shall not be more than that it might not be legal to put this on the ballots, as the petitions calling

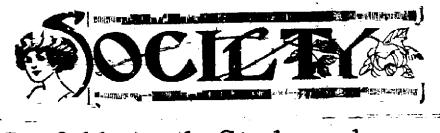
Use instead of soap

You really don't need soap in the house, except for toilet and bath, and possibly a little for your fine laces and lingerie. With Gold Dust the all 'round cleanser you can do all your household cleaning more HYDE JURY FAILS TO quickly—easily economically than you can with seap or any other cleanser.

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# Garfield Pupils Study and Practice Science of Ethics

rough to the program as an out-ling, and when routh of the work of the class room. and the prepare espays dealing with pecial phaces of school life, and the Once. etimul, theories that are amplicable, have so far, there is nothing essentially that absence but different from the training of chil the teaching and proctice of The great difference between her our plansand work the work at Usefield school and that of gave to thmorials most other schools lies in the fact the building as to to discipline that things you have heard of all your life, that might well be ranked as ir interviewed said that company, with h manufactures binders platitudes, do not sound old or mack, of the pupils and becafored when you bear there eager lips reedaining them. "A lazy ho, is not formerly was worth any more than a dead one, and l he takes up more room," said one boy, tack the problem of onty lescribing the kind of boy that was lution between theet. worth while. That doctrine is struct mough, of course; and the especial state, they think, is giving Someone else fold the biography of one the Deere line because of the nature cars came in the years before they hat by the provisions of the contract difered him he was forced to take ou that when the old desks are taken out and new ones put in the pupils will ness profitable. He cited one dealer

cent better on the re-

has with relation to this par- good education, and they own ticular school is that the boys try hard state that they should be good claver not to be lazy, or idle or careless, and they give evidence that they no on t the old school desks, scarred with they have to travel know the temptatoughtless knives in the past years, thous that are lying in wait for the the children seem to think that the young people, and they realize that the training in self-mastery they are gainbegan to study ethics. They agree his every day, through the set lessome of their teachers and their coneoger adaptation of them, will be of unite in keeping the new furniture in the greatest help to them every

The society editor requests that all news intended for this column should reach her before 6 o'clock on the evening before it is to appear. It can be given either personally or by telephone. Main 215, but it is necessary that it should reach her before that time.

Gymnasium Work Thursday.

at emiture courses of the Y. M. C. A. will be invited to an exhibition of the for it had been filed Fébruary 27, while junior physical culture classes, as well evening of the week, entire priorie or the charter was not legally adopted as the class in folk-dancing, have pre- in unison with neighboring congregauntil March 6, when copies of it were pared for the exhibition under the diuntil March 6, when copies of it were parent for the exhibition under the unit planned in the way of social activity filed with the secretary of state in rector. Miss Hatty-May Bennett, and planned in the way of social activity filed with the secretary of state in rector will be interested to see Denver. The question was at once their friends will be interested to see raised as to why the charter had not the progress they have made.

# Amethyst Club Entertained.

The Amythest club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ethel was raised as to why the fee had not Anderson, 120 evening. The time was spent with laneywork, and later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Anderson was presented with a pretty hand painted plate by her guests. The City Attorney Schreiber that while it next meeting of the club will be held might not be right for the proopsed at the home of Mrs. Russell.

amendment to go on the bullots at the Library Social Tonight. The library social, which the memheld. Acting on this, the council have planned for tonight, in the hope agreed that two proposed amendments to the charter shall be submitted at

plans will take place this evening in the library building. All the adult pairies of the library are invised, providing they will bring a book, perhaps one that has outlived us usefulness on the home shrives, or the a duplicate copy of some favorite, as an admis-

Holy Week Quiet Socially. More and more each year the pracnot telebrate the Lepten souson of feore Wednesday March 26 ficially, and this year the observance is to be quite general. Most of the churches are holding services each tions, and there is not very much

# Loveland Students Picnic.

in Colorado college will enjoy a tramp through Cheyenne canon, ending with a supper at Bruin Inn. There are about ten students in the party.

Auction Bridge Today.

### street, in honor of Miss Hazel Allen. 14 二字 Will Celebrate Anniversary.

Centernial chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate the tenth appiversary of its founding tomorrow afternoon, the last one of the Monday begs of the Colorado City Study club evening. The grand matron of the recirais by the organist, Mr. Nelson order, Mrs. Carrie T. Marr, of Canon Brett, which have been Meature of the that a substantial addition may be City, will be present, as will also made to the books on the shelves by some of the other officers and well the donations of those who attend, and known members. There will be a regfor which members have made careful ular meeting, a special program, and



SERGE FROCK Simple navy blue serge was used for this frock and effectively decorated with white taffeta and black satin. The blouse was double breasted with a collar of black satin turning back from a square neck outline, crossed in front by a parrow band of lace. Applied bands comprised of a narrow strip of the white silk and a broader one of the black satin trim both shoulders and is placed conspicuously on the cuff portion of the long sleeves. The skirt closing on the left fel finished by one of these black and white bands and held

Saturday, March 25. There will be some interesting discussions relative Tucker.

o the work of the hagge, and it is desired that as many of the members as ossible should be present. Those who Hoon, ntend to go are asked to notify either Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, 431 North Castice grows that Passion week is ob- cade avenue, for Mrs. Lawrence T. served even by those churches that do Gray, 726 North Cascade avenue, be-Gave Two Parties.

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OF HOME RULE IS

By R. M. McCLINTOCK.

DENVER, March 17.-The constitu-

tionality of the home rule amendment.

adopted by the people of Coforago just

fall, was attacked in the supreme court

The home rule amendment was adopt-

ed in order to prevent all chance of

the success of the attacks by him and

others upon the charter cities of the

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# Mrs. Josephine Gellatt was hostess

et two parties vesterday afternoon and evening. About 25 of her friends entoyed an auction bridge party in the afternoon at her home, 19 East Colum- bring, Cromwell, Pugh, Patterson, held that the prohibition applying to bis street. The decorations, carrying Hulk Roberts, Holden, Nifong, Old- the legislature did not apply to the out the stirtt of the day, were of field, Jenkins, Jeanne, McCammon, people themselves, and could not be This afternoon the Loveland students paddy green, carried out in flags, shamrocks, etc. The flowers, white and Davis. snapdragons, blended in with the green with good effect. Mrs. Charles Howbert and Mrs. David Elliott, with little Misses Elizabeth Howhert and Josephine Cunedy, assisted in serving, next week will be the presence of erument of Germany would not give Miss Hester From will be hostess at in the evening another company. an auction bridge party this after- enough for two tables of auction ngen at her home, 118 East Caramillo bridge, enjoyed the further hospitality this rapacity are: Mrs. Chas. Deacon, of Mrs. Gellatt.

# Lenten Recital Yesterday.

There was a good attendance at the organ pecital at Grave church yesferday Lenten season. The program vesterday, including some of the favorite organ selections, was a very enjoyable

# Will Hold Social Session.

The Lady Macratees of the World will meet in social session this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. w. Scoff., 212 Concord street, Rosnell. Friends of the order are invited to be present.

# Woman's Union to Meet.

The Woman's Union of the First Christian church will meet at the church this afternoon at 2:39. It is desired that there should be a large

# Senate Dance Last Night.

The young men of the senate of the High school made a great success of the dance arranged for their friends last night, and a merry group of young people enjoyed the good music and good floor to the utmost. A comfulttee composed of Edward Morath. Wright Webb and Wilhelm Sheffer made the arrangements, and they were complimented for the success of the evening. The Antiers ball room was hung with the senate blue and white. and the senate emblem, in blue and white electric lights, hung on the north wall. The platform where Fink's orchestra was seated was screened with green ferns and trailing vines. The retur dance cards, in blue leather with the initial in white, also carried out the colors of the evening. The program consisted of 14 dances, with all the extras the orchestra would give Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stilwell Moore and Miss Fickes and Mr. Sweeney, Among

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental FERO, T. HOPKINS & SON, Prapo 37 Grt. Janea St. M.T.R.

fall yero legally submitted, and therefore that the home rule amendment is unconstitutions, even though it Restord, Sheer, Gilmore, Rath Collins. Junet McPherson, Hoy, Edma Backus Naridie Gray Petter. Griswold, Rector, Beatrice Thomas Finch, Loper, Johns & Fairley, Ferrill. Starbuck, Bryant, Coats, Prier, Ecg.

Fields, Craig, Dakers Emery) Sherman, 'Hillhouses Ross, unconstitutional.

Biscuits

City Attorney Alva B. Richmond, Merrill. Atkinson, the fact that there, in the debate on Aylard, Helen White; Messrs Carvey, said, under it the moople could amend chose and legislative chaos Webb, thus result. Gove's speech was printed

Shipper, Altman, Arr, McCoy, John- States senate document, and Adams son, Robbins, I. Rebbins, Young, Dude had a copy at the hearing. The constitutionality of the home McKesson, Schlessman, Ford, Schuel- hule amendment was upheld by Adder, Greenberg, Taylor, E. Taylor, Pol- ams, R. S. Gast and Robert Cowles, lock, Dean, Holmes, McPherson, Sc- representing the city of Pueblo. They Roblisson, Richmond, Vickus, Gleason made to do so,

The most costly book is a Hebrew Bible which is owned by the German A feature of the rehearsals for the government, and which the Pope ofmusical comedy the Elks are to give fered \$125,000 chaperones at each rehearsal. The up.

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The effectiveness of this simple remeit

is surprising. It seems to take hold in-stantly, and will usually stop the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxafall, was attacked in the supreme court tive enough to be helpful in a cough, of the state this morning by Judge and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent N. Walter Dixon, representing former; for bronchial trouble, throat tickle, sere City Treasurer W. H. Tate of Pueblo, lungs and asthma, and an unequaled When Pueblo went under commission remedy for whooping cough and croup. This recipe for making cough remedy out of office, and he has been since then busy trying to get back again, then busy trying to get back again. The home rule amendment was adopt. and Canada. - The plan has been imitated, though never successfully. If you try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is the most valuable concentrated com-pound of Norway white pine extract, and Tate's lawyer this morning contended that the constitutional provision forbidding the legislature to submit at one election amendments to more than six articles of the constitution applies also to amendments submitted by initiative. He holds that only the tirst six amendments submitted this

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people will give the Progressive arty a trial then

ou will be weighed in the balan and found want

ing and relegated to the lunk 1 p with the has

WHAT ABOUT AMUSEMENTS?

10 cents for each thild to hear meets after to

have been submitted to the street (at company

wife some hours at the concert-which otherwise she

would spend on the Busy Corner waiting for a car

that is not loaded to the steps and should she get

a car going often not be able to get one coming back. I have been a resident of Colorado Springs

for 16 years and it seems that all courtest is for

the tourist and nothing for the homer the con-

certs begin in the parks when the tourist season

concerts and for conventions? Every one knows

that there is not a hall large enough to accom-

modate conventions which is not a disgrace to a

city the size of Colorado Springs with her paved

streets and grand electric lights, that lead to the

Temple theater For some years the Horticultural

toing. Will the city dads help the people or will

they help the Colorado Springs Interurben com-

THE GREEK NATIONAL GAME

Eight Greeks found in a pool hall on West Fourth

street were arrested Sunday afternoon. It is al-

leged the bunch were playing the populat Greek

AS FOR INSTANCE"

Messrs J L Bailey and Wild, both of the school

board spent last Thursday afternoon at this build-

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Mr and Mrs J. S Miller and daughters are vis

iting at the home of Mr and Mrs Edwin A Ralph

Mr Miller and Mrs Ralph were roommates at col-

QUELQUE MENU.

During the fore part of the evening the regular

la. (arte menu will be observed. Between the

nours of 9 30 and 1 o'clock the menu will be open

and the members and their friends will have the

Memory Cupboards

By RUTH CAMERON.

Do you keep memory cupboards in your mind

which to put the things that will interest your

The other day I met a weman whom I usually

see about half a dozen times a year. As soon as

our greetings were over she said warmly. I'm so

glad to see you I wanted to tell you about a letter

had from Miss L. you remember, the lady who

visited us last summer Well, she said-' and then

she went on to tell me of some kind words Miss L.

had been good enough to write about my little

bright for me

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saving up especially for me. Not am I the only

one thus honored by any means. I happen to know

Do you wonder that she has just as many

riends as she had room for-and then a lot more?

ing memory cuphoards for the sake of her mother

I think this noman acquired the habit of keep-

Little things like the repeated compliment, the

nonsense thime, can give a great deal of pleasure.

For in addition to their intrinsic value one is also

There are some people who never have interesting

pleased by the kindly spirit that stored them up

To which class do you belong?

that she does this for all her friends.

ieths, and which, needless to

up to tell me all that time

say made the rest of the day

Now, she had received that

That is what I mean by mem-

that she has something in her

course it isn't always a com-

climent Sometimes it's a new

of a peculiar genius Some-

pleasure of partaking of anything they like

HOW GREEN THE BAY IS

MRS F A HEDSON

donated the use of the parilion to the societ

Colorado Springs March 17

From the Waterloo Reporter

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From the Cedar Falls Record

From the Davenpert Times

arious friends?

Why can we not have a pavilion to dance in, for

day (and refreshments extra ) on know the

children must have something) Sixty or seventy

CHARL MANNING

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i ben political patries that have - ne before

social value of his or her lator

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The sixteenth of March was

lo ers have surely enjoyed them

that a man with a wife must p

a Sunday at home

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## THE SUSPENSE IS ENDED

THERE is something mighty satisfying about from it he shadow of a Ponderor Per raige. All of us are instinctively given to hero worship, and to have a readymade hero right here at home, willing at all times to receive the homage of the populace is much more convenient than bowing down before some for aistant idol whom we never see not near

Colorado Springs has enjoyed this pecultar advantage for nearly four years. True, Mr. Aver ites in our midst, as the country papers as for ten or twelve years before that but he had remained unaccontered. The people dian't know that one of the createst men now on earth vas light he as in the pot awaiting their calf to save them. When the did leain it they made him Mayor, and he has been tion in some value ever since

Not Mr. Aten tank to be Mayor for another four years. To be strictly accurate he protests that he access twant it and can i aftora to take it. Until lasi Saluidas evening he insisted that no possible combination of circumstances, could persuade him to be a candidate. One teason for this unselfish attitude was that he had leveral times as used his friend. City Attorne. Mckess p that he did not intend to run and had promised to support McKesson's capaidae. The last time he gave McKesson this a surance was at 5 o clock Saturday evening but immediately afterward he temembered Emerson's aphorism that 'A petry consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds. Not wishing to be classed with people of that type, he forgot the promise and signed his name to an acceptance of the nomination. The report that he affixed a cross, much less a double cross, is incorrect the signed his

Mr Avery's thrends declare that he is a candidate only in response to a public demand so general and so insistent that it could not be ignored if he really believes this he ought to put the whole police and detective force on the trail of that demand, bring it to light and exhibit it, for nobody else is aware of its existence. We have heard a good many public demands concerning Mi. Avery within the last four years, but most of them were for his speedy retirement to the private life he affects to crave Certainly none of them was for another lingering four years of his soit of maladministration.

In announcing his eanddacy Mr. Avery declare. "I will stand solely on my record of the last four years." Thank heaven for that! If the campaign is determined on this issue alone he will finish at the end of the list of candidates. The history of our municipal government shows many weak administrations, but it is doubtful whether any has been more futile than the one now nearing its end. And since Mr. Avery has been, admittedly,

. . . "The cook and the cartain bold. The mate of the Nancy brig. The bo'sn tight, and the midshipmite. And the crew of the captain's gig," he, and he alone, must bear the respon-

# THE SAME OLD STORY

" IT would be better for Colorado if its population were more generally distributed about the state, instead of more than 25 per cent of the number being concentrated in one city. Denver is so much larger than any of the other cities that the inevitable tendency is to regard itself as all Colorado.

This feeling of being the "whole thing" crops out constantly in spite of the occasional efforts of its Chamber of Commerge and other public organizations to be a bif considerate when they want the support of other towns for some pet project. For instance, it is only a short time ago that one of the Denver papers printed an account of an enthusiastic meeting at which resolutions were adopted the purport of which was summed up in the slogan, "All together-for Colorado." Yet in that ar-

ticle one of the peakers was quoted as las the day when every worker to receive the full "complaining because so man\_ visiting automobiles came in Colorado Springs when the might be awerted to Denver

A rew days ago the chairman of the good 1438 committee of the Denver Chambe of Commerce was quoted as sav-17g, 'More than 1 200 automobiles were diverted from Limon to Colorado Springs last year instead of coming to Denyer 1 To the Editor of The Gazette This is a condition that we cannot afford to have repeated this year "

It's the same old exhibition of petts jealousy. Why should Denver object to visiting motorists coming to Colorado Springs! Isn't there enough gumption among the Denver boosters to realize that with a splendid highway between the two cires most of the visitors will go to Denver and in even if they come here first?

This narrow selfish spirit with which Denver view the state at large has ever rended to retard the development of all Colorado Whenever the capital city wants the other towns to put up money for an Indian show or some other scheme to benefit Denver it sends visiting delegations to the provinces bearing messages of peace and good will. But at all other times Denver is concerned only in grabbing everything in sight for itself

## HOUSECLEANING TIME

ONE of the most velcome street scenes in Colorado Springs is that afforded by the advent of the workmen who, at about this time every year, clean the ditches and ditch boxes of the uniter's accumulation of rubbish. For it means that spring has come. The quantity of leaves, sand and other trash that accumulates in the ditches between seasons is enormous, and its removal adds wonderfully to the appearance

It is a pity that the money is not available to keep up this work during the winter, especially on Cascade avenue and the other parked streets. However it could not be otherwise, since Mayor Avery's tailure to comply with the charter provision for the refunding of the water bonds has necessitated the diversion of a large share of the City's revenue for the payment of interest and principal ,

The streets of Colorado Springs ought to be kept at their best at all seasons, for they are seen by all visitors. The first thing a tourist does on arriving here is to take a drive or a street cir ride about the city. First impressions are lasting, and it behooves a tourist resort, which is always on dress parade to make the most favorable impression by keeping its streets in the best of condition

# ECONOMY NEEDED

, 'If Governor Ammons is sincere in his expressed desire to put through a policy of vigorous retrenchment he ought to have that need repairs the earnest support of the Legislature and of all members of his administration. He announces his intention to dispense with the Green Bay Gazette many of the barnacles whose only function at the state house is to draw salaries, to abolish useless boards, consolidate the work of others and make a general reduction of the salaries of clerks and ste-

There is no doubt of the urgent necessity for economy The state's finances are in a very bad way and the actual needs are far in excess of the revenues. But how much confidence can the people place in the retrenchment promises of a governor who tries to jam through the Legislature a bill for the promotion of his own private enterprises, which incidentally increases by \$2,000 the salary of air incompetent official who happens to be one of his pets and a party to his scheme for private



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# FUSION.

to the Editor of the Gazede. Many prominent Progressives are warning their followers against the danger of fusing with other parties. Socialists have recognized the danger of Sometimes a suggestion of a topy that I might compromising for many tears bingle taxers hat anjoy using But she always brings into our coninvited Socialists to go part of the way towards versation some personal bit which she has been emancipation with them, and similar advice has been proffered by you Progressives, but the lesson of defunct political parties, whose extermination was caused by compromising with other parties has not

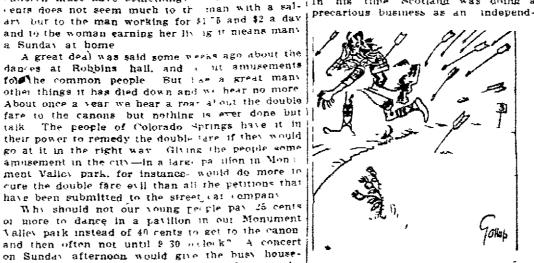
been lost upon Socialists. When Phil Stewart was running for the office of governor of Colorado, you editorially advised Socialists of Colorado to vote for him. You told us that we could not possibly eject our candidate for ime that she used to be always on the alert to pick office, and urged us not to throw our votes away, up any little incident, or piece of news or informabut to support a candidate who had a chance of tuen to take home to the shut-in. And'I suppose winning, and who would naturally benefit his con- that is how the gracious custom first became a stituents, if elected. Needless to say, Socialists of habit with her Colorado did not follow your advice

It is a mistake to semiose that because votes do not elect a candidate they are thrown away. The Socialist party is not a reform party, its mission is the operation of the existing capitalistic system It leaves the business of reform to other parties Every ballot east for Socialism is a protest against existing conditions. The stronger the Socialist party becomes, the more concessions will other parties make, in order to keep the workers satisfied keep these memory cupboards with the present system of exploitation and to dePonderous Personages ROBERT BRUCE

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

much Scotchman as has ever been gotten together under one kilt and itarian, was born in 1274 and a still a as Sunday of very well remembered on both side the musical concerts in the P : one All music the Scottish border line t seems too bad

Bruke was a huge man with mas site purple and red legs and was a very handy man in hattle being cosiderabl: more fatai than small; ox ents does not seem much to the man with a sal- In his time Scotland was doing a



great vigor

eit kingdom and when Bruce who had a life job as Earl of Carrick was asked to swear fealt; to the English king, Edward 1 it ground his froud spirit until he could not enjor his natmeal. He stood it int 10 years, after which he went back to Scotland, railted his men arourd him and asked for the Scottish (rown which had been kept locked in a safety deposit vanit for years because no the dared to wear if Placing the crown on his head. Bruce waded into the English and an enjoyable time vas had after the custom of those days

society have held their annual axhibit in the favilion at the canon I overheard a lady telling the con-Thice Bruce was defeated and ductor how nice that the street car company had chased over the hills with great vizor The last time he retired to an island for a year to get his breath and sew I am opposed to Sunday theaters and I think up the arrow holes in his kilt. In the most mothers are, but the people are clamoring for spring of 1307 he came out again asamusement without going to the canon. The mem sembled 10 000 mad Scotchmen behind bers of the Ministerial association are making him with one toot of the pibroch and speeches and it is up to the people to do some took the lid off Scotland

The still tell in Scotland how nere thistles and occasionally biting king of Scotland

those days for a kine to die peacetully in hed Bruce accomplished this he dring hastily and not pushing on He passed away in 1929 one year after final peace was declared, and when the news reached England stocks went up 49 points

Scotland had many kings after Bruen but none of them was very ing visiting the teachers and looking over parts successful and none of them sassed the English and got away with it as Bruce did He was the George Washngton of his country, but unforthnately neglected to provide it with a Benjamin Franklin and an Alexander Hamilton

Adams)

# FROM COFFIN TO FRYING PAN

From the Youth's Companion

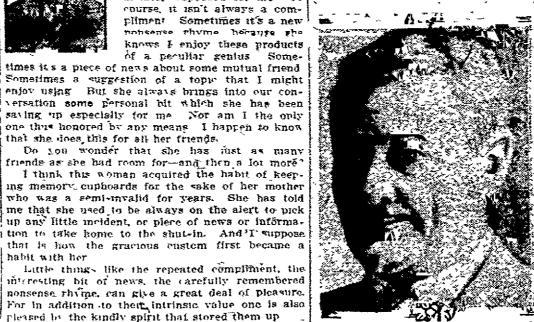
At the Clunx museum in Paris is a very interesting relic, of which this is the history. It appears that one day, a lear or so ago the curator of the museum happened to visit a small restaurant in the suburb of Saint Denis in which the same room served for dining room and Pitchen While waiting to be served the cura-

tors eve was caught by a frying pan of most unusual appearance that hung upon the wall. He took it down. carefully removed some of the soot with which it was covered, and made out part of an inscription. What he found interested him so much that he bought the old pan When it was properly cleaned it was

found to bear the arms of France and Navarre, surrounded by the chains of St Louis and the cord of the Order of St Esprit and this inscription as well

Here hes the magnificent prince, King Lorus XIV, King of France and of Navarre Requiescat in

It was the place that had been fast. ened to the coffin of Louis XIV When the burial vaults of the rolal family in the cathedral at St. Denis were rifled letter some six veeks before, by the populace in 1793 it had been and she had been saving this wrenched from the culin fitted with a handle, and turned into a frying pan The relic may now be seen in the Chiny museum. The handle has beth removed, but three notes show where I never see this woman but it was attached. memory cupboard for me Of



CHARLES R. CRANE.

things like this to tell, there are other people who Charles R Crane of Chicago, who is occasionally give pleasure that way, more by chance than intention, and there are a few who deliberately by President Wilzon.

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# NTHEEARLYDAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH, 18, 1883 Rev Dr Willis Lord preached at the Presbyterian church both morn- Republican nomines for mayor, with ing and evening

Rev D L Rader occupsed the pulpit at the Methodist church, So #h

Prof John L. (ampbell of Indianapolis preached at the Christian

A W Arundel, the pastor, preached at the First Methodist church in the morning and in the evening there were addresses by two missionaries Doctors Kate Bushnell Whitner gave a recual in the college and Ella Gilchrist

<u>IWENTY</u> YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 18, 1893.

The Gazette charged J K Miller.

The first Pennsylvania railroad excursion of the season arrived at the Antiers, en route home from the

Freddie Howard 12 years old, was (stall) crushed under one of Cramley Biothers empibuses having been knowhed down and run over

The mish pupils of Mrs Ernest

# THE HASKIN LETTER

THE LIFE SAVING SERVICE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

whe United States Life Saving majority of stations the first floor service has been a filly organized des diffided into four rooms, a boat foom Bruce strolled through the English partment of the federal government mess toom which is also the general since 1878 and was the first in the living toom, the keeper's room, and a world to be put on a national basis. It store room. Wide double leated doors a belied earl in the but doubtless has led all others since that time both and a sloping platform running tions these tales are exaggerated. At any in size and in the devising and use the sills to the ground facilitate the rate Bruce freed Scotland and when of inventions peculiar to its needs. The vienting out of the heavier equipment the English army under young Eddie United States has the longest coast. The two rooms of the second stay are the Second met him at Bannockburn line of any maritime power and the for sleeping quarters and for the heat is so ladis that detectives service necessaril parallels it Toda, refuge of ships tocked persons. A few had to be sent but to find it. There it maintains 12 districts and 290 sta- large stations have two extra rooms were other buckerings afterward but tions. The net annual expenditures latchen and a belicom for visitors always with yery discouraging re- for the fiscal year 1912-1913 were. On each statum is a lookout where enter to the English and in the god \$2,346 881 12. One; 10 000 miles of a oan watch is kept. The roots of the Bruce hong up his sword worked coast were granded in being 2500 stations which face the sea are painted the denia out of his crown and west miles along the facet leads. Rea to dork sell to that they may be seen to reigning peacefully as Robert I work was excluded to [67] verque also carrying 5531 passengers the total a flagstaft of feet high from which It was achieved a great trium; h in value of commercial and personal signals are sent to vessels in the Interproperty leing \$1104x 426 in the past national code

to the society of \$19 900, and later the possible all stations are connected by government put real life into its own telephone small service at Cape Cod. Interest, however, was spasmodic until 1979-71 the umter of which is memorable for several fatal storms along the Atlantic

Secured Big Appropriation.

system. More help from congress was known to be carried a half mile inforthcoming thereafter. In 1878 congress provided for the organization of the service, thanks to the eloquence of the famous congressman. Sunset" Cox. The fall passed the house of representatives without a dissenting ote in the senate. Mr. Kimball was as general superintendent and has held the position ever since

The majority of the 290 life-saving refuge, are located on the Atlantic coast, although adequate provision is made for the Pacific coast, the Gulf of coast has the most stations because of its terrors, and in some places they are only five miles apart, with their respective patrois meeting -day and night From the eastern extremity of the coast of Mame to Race Point on Cape Cod there are 115 miles which abound with stony headlands, lagged islets, rocks and reefs, and tortuous Uncle Sam's fighters.

# Life-Saving Stations.

The life-saving stations are plain United States ambassador to Russia men and give storage space to supplies make practical use of motor power. and life-saving equipment. In the All other nations have copied our

fuer are also distinguished by

Houses of refuse are as the name Notwithstanding the great length of implies simply throughed little places our coasts which are very dangerous interspersed among the stations. The in some places the life-saving husi-general equipment of a station con-ness of our country struggled along sists of two surficients with ears, lifewith test pitual results for nearly a boat compass, etc., a boat carriage, century. The Massachusetts Humane two sets of breeches-buon apparatus, society was the first in the field in including a L le gun and accessories 1786 when it put a few huts along the a transportation cart, a lifecar, 20 most desolate and dangerous parts of cork jackets, 12 Coston signals, 12 sigthe Massachusetts coast for the succor hal rockets a set of signal flags of first but was built the International code. on Lovell's island near Boston. In chest, barometer, tools, etc. Horses are 1807, it established the first lifeboat are sometimes used to facilitate the station at Cohasset Federal interest transportation of boats and supplies to began in 1848 with an appropriation the scene of a wreck. Wherever it is

# Louisville River Station.

The station at Louisville is a peculiar affrer and the on!" liver stacoast where life-saving stations should thou in the service. It is a floating scow-shaped hull which supports a two-story house with its lookout on George S. Boutwell then secretary the roof. It is equipped with two life of the treasury took the matter up skifts and two reels, each with cawith such rigor that he secured an pocity to hold a corl of five-inch Maappropriation of \$200,900 on April 20, nila rope. The station is usually 1871 Then Sumner I Kimball, chief moored apove the dam where boats of the revenue marine service, was put are in the greatest danger. But it can in charge of the life-saving stations be towed from place to place and by He is the heart of the service and di- being so handled during the great rects it today with the same sympathy floods of 1883-84 it rescued helpless that he did 42 years ago. An investi- persons from the roofs of houses and gation, made in 1781 by Mr Kimbail altogether raved 800 people and supand Capt. John Fannce of the revenue plied food to over 10,000 sufferers. It marine service, showed a deplorable is one of the show places of the Kencondition of affairs at the various tucks metropolis. The life stations stations due to neglect and lack of proper are very strong and have been

damaged.

season, in which the crew are on daily duty. The crews go through drill every neek day the most important voice and barely lacked a unanimous of which is practice with the beach apparatus. A spar or wreck pole/repimmediately, appointed and confirmed resents a stranded vessel. It is put a vards distant-over the water if possible-from the place where-the men operate, representing the beach. stations, as well as the houses of Each man when called describes his particular duty. When the order is given the men pull the apparatus to the scene of the wreck." throw their Mexico and the Great Lakes. A line cast the breeches-buoy across to Mexico and the Great Lakes. A the spar which represents the sinking unique station is at the falls of the the spar which represents the supposedis-Ohlo river at Louisville, Kentucky, and simp, and then pull the supposeds there is an interesting station on the includes voyager ashore. A crew there is an interesting station on the includes voyager ashore. lake shore at Chicage. The Atlantic expected to check buch & "reacue" within five numites and the inspector or district superintendent sees that the mark is met. Several crews bave done it in two, and one-half minutes Such proficiency is the rule that actual rescues frequently are made in total darkness regardless of the storm-

Eight months is the average "active

Patrols Out All Night.

Patrols are out all night, no matter channels. Cape Cod likeli reaches out how terrible the neather. When a into the ocean 40 miles. Its sand bars sentinel sights a wreck he immediately have seen the murder of hundreds of sets off his Coston cartridge, the red. vestels and their precious freight by flaring light informing the vestel that the ruthless elements. The coasts of the life-saving service has sighted her. Long Island and Jersey are exposed to The nearest station is on the scene all the eastern sforms and their shift- with the speed of a fire department. ing sands offer further dangers to the The self-bailing, self-righting lifeiffe-saving crew. On the Gulf of boats, which capsuze but once in every Mexico terrific "northers" must be 118 trips, are used it nossible. This braved. Sudden storms of great vio- failing, the wreck gun is fired off, lence on the Great Lakes take their often throwing the hawser as far as annual toll of life and ships and defy 700 yards. The passengers are then hauled ashore, either in the breechesbucy or the life car. Lifeboats equipped with gasoline motor power are now used extensively by the scrvbut solid buildings which shelter the ice, over 100 types being employed. The eard to be certain of being appointed keeper and his onew of six or seven service was the first in the world to



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# Scenic Incline Railway Is Improving Property

lou, and Dr. N. N. Brumbach, presibeing enlarged, new platforms are being built and new waiting rooms constructed. North of the new pavilion a restaurant is being constructed which vill measure 24 by 40 feet.

From advance news we have received, this should be the best tourist ear for the last five or six years, said Dr. Brumbach. "The Knight remplat conclave and the Turn Verein meeting in Denver will bring hundreds people here for several weeks. The allroads report inquiries heavy as to this region, and we are planning on a record season."

# AUSTIN WILL NOT BE

Charles H. Austin of Manitou, who clined to run on his return Saturday. He gave as his reason that his business interests would not permit him to accept the place. John Paulson of the Grand View hotel has been named in his place by the committee on vacancies. Austin is one of the owners of the Cave of the Winds.

## COLORADO SPRINGS DRUGGIST DESERVES PRAISE

The Colorado Springs Drug Co. deserves praise from Colorado Springs people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adler-i-ka. This simplo German remedy first became neers club of Colorado college was

# SECOND LEECH WILL IS BEING CONTESTED NEEDED -"CASCARETS."

A second will of the late Dr. J. A. Leech is being contested in the county court by his widow, Mrs Amanda Leech who succeeded in keeping his last will from probate. The second will was made September 22, 1901, about oughly deanse your laver. Stome h 10 years before the last will Judge! Kinney has taken the matter under great by morning

Un the ground that it was not properly executed the last will was not ad- pervous and upset, bothered with a 14ks for the ever k mitted to probate in the county court sick, gassy, disordered stomath, or will probably be hill it to An appeal was taken to the district have backa he and tool all worn out thetel court and Judge Morris sustained the . Are you keeping your bowels cleardecision of the lower court. The wit- with Cas ands on morely forems a nesses admitted, it is said, that they passageway with few days with did not know they were signing a will salts, sathartic pills or caster off? and that they did not see Dr. Leech This is important sign it. In this will Dr. Leech left his widow income of the estate to an regulate the stomach, remove the imount not exceeding \$900 a year.

Leech was to inherit the entire estate from the liver and early off the confor life and was permitted to use not stipated waste matter and person more than \$1,800 of the principal. At from the intestines and bowels, her death the estate was to be divided | Remember, a vas at her her death the estate was to be divided | straighten you wat by morning among Dr. Leech's relatives, except a streighten you get by morning part which was left to Mrs. Annual beautily havel action; a dear beach

The objections of Mrs. Leech to the forget the children. second will are that one of the witnesses, J. J. Machl, was disqualified from acting as a witness on the alleged ground that he was an interested witness, two-fifths of the estate being left to his wife, Mrs. Anna Machl; that the witness J. T. Clough was named executor, because, she alleges, that he was interested in being entitled to certain fees, and on the further alleged ground that the will had not otherwise been properly exe-

# SAYS FRIEDMANN 'CURE'

Word has been received here by B. F. Fitzsimmons, telegraph operator ton, the American captain, has Pa., stating that the report of the tuberculosis which was given to Attakes a prominent part. He has a torney David McCann of that city was powerful, bass voice, which he controls was sent to Berlin by the Pittsburg | barring Miss Webber. Press for the freatment, and took a number of injections of the scrum, stating that he now is completely

# HAS NEW DEVICE TO SHOW AUTO NUMBERS

W. H. Michael, a painter and paperhanger living at 1227 East Boulder street, has invented a device for lighting automobile numbers at night, and prevent her falling into the hands of has applied for a patent for it. He is an East Indian, but immediately afteralfeady taking orders and will put the ward frees her. Not knowing his gendevice on the market here in the near

seen 150 feet at night, better, it is room reveals the fact that he is the said, than they can in the daytime, notorious pirate, and the curtain falls The device consists of an ordinary as he is led away to prison, while the lantern, such as is used for rear lights. American, who at last has discovered on automobiles, with a rectangular box, that he loves Marietta, is claiming her attached to one side. There is an for his bride. opening between the lantern and the box, and the back, top and hottom of the box are painted white to reflect effects worthy of mention, and the black on a whitened glass slide in the up to the average, front of the box. This slide may be of size to accommodate any numbers or lettering desired.

One of the number-lanterns is on exhibition at the office of the city clerk.

## RICH STRIKES MADE IN NEW MINING DISTRICT

Many Colorado Springs men, espepecially those who have secured locations in the district, are interested in gold strikes which have been made in new camp in Conejes and Rio Grande counties. The district is the Platora-Summitville-Gilmore district in the San Juan mountains. Assays of Work has commenced on the exten- the ore from the camp, some of which sive improvements that are to be made has been received here, run from two this spring by the Manitou Incline ounces to eight and ten ounces in gold Railway Co. at their station in Mani- to the ton, or from \$40 to \$200. Much development work is expected in the dent and general manager of the road, district as soon as the snow is off. stated last night that they would be John Milliken of this city, who was completed when his attraction opens in the district on an inspection trip for the season May 15. The depot is last week, found the snow too deep for satisfactory work at present. He will make another trip later.

BEN GREET PLAYERS

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR class and when presented five years ago proved a distinct success. Miss Evely a Lewis will couch the cast and was nominated for mayor of that with Prof. Homer E. Woodbridge and team while he was out of the city, de. Miss Jessie Barclay will choose the clined to run on his return Saturday, cast of characters. Try-outs will be held soon.

## FOUNTAIN MAY HAVE OWN WATER SYSTEM

Fountain may have a municipal water system if the efforts of T. B. Pyles, the candidate of both political recommended certain methods of pracparties for mayor at that place, are ticing with their voices for the minissuccessful. The incumbent council-ters to adopt. He used many illustra-men will be reelected. They are as tions, and the address was charactermen will be reelected. They are as follows: J. W. Iseley, W. P. Riddock ized as one of the best on that suband A. D. Mann.

# ENGINEERS CLUB HELD

The annual banquet of the Engiplo German remedy first became neers club of Colorado college was famous by curing appendicitis and it held last night at the Alamo hotel. held last night at the Alamo hotel. has now been discovered that A SIN and about 40 members participated. Wallace C. Shapcott, president of the taste Children like them. Over 10,000 testing the club, presided, and a number of toasts on the stomach and constitution IN- were given by student and faculty and student and faculty and student and faculty and student and faculty and student and faculty at the Alamo hotel. Headache, Bad Stomach. Teething Disorders more and regulate the Bowels and ders move and regulate the Bowels and the story worms. They are so pleasant to the taste Children like them. Over 10,000 testing the story of the story

Salts. Calomel and Cathartic Pills day event when t are violent--they act on bowels. For ass. as pepper acts in nostri's.

wenter who have beadable coated the special topic to detongue, can't sleep sie bilitius, several of the mem ors b

Cascarets immediately cleaned and sour, undigested and fermenting tood In the will now being contested, Mrs. and foul gases, take the excess bile

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will healthy bowel action; a clear and cheerfulness for months. Don't

# "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Naughty Marietta," which was presented before a large audience at the Florence Webber in the title role. Miss Webber has a soprano voice of rare sweetness and clearness, which, combined with her vivacity and personal HAS RESTORED HEALTH ity, makes her a favorite. Her, motions appear rather jerky and nervous at first, but her personality grows on one as the play proceeds. John Cardo, as Richardson Warring-

for W. A. Otis & Co., from S. C. pleasing tenor and is a capable actor, Moran, assistant superintendent of the while Edward Beck, as Etjenne Gran-Postal Telegraph Co. of Pittsburg, det, son of Governor Grandet of value of the Friedmann treatment for much sought for pirate, "Bras Prique," true, and that the treatment has well, and his stage presence and speakproved a complete success. McCann ing voice are the lest of the company.

Laura Baer, as Adah, the quadroon owned by the governor's son, has a sort of peculiar grace: She sings alto well, but her speaking, voice is not pleasing.

much better than is heard in the average musical comedy. The plot is negligible. Marietta, who is the daughter of a wealthy Italian, has escaped from a convent and comes to New Orleans, where the scene of the play is laid, and falls in love with the American captain. The governor's sen loves her, and sells his quadroon at auction. The American buys the girl in order to erous metive in buying the slave, Marietta, in a fit of pique, promises to The new illuminated numbers can be wed the governor's son, but the quad-

Some bits of good comedy enliven the production. There are no scenic light. The numbers are painted in singing and dancing chorus is about

> BEN GREET PLAYERS Burns, March 24, Y. M. C. A. Star

# CONTRIBUTORS TO SEED FUND TO MEET TONIGHT

Contributors to the seed and feed fund which business men of Colorado Springs provided last spring for the farmers of eastern El Paso county will meet tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to hear a report from John Lennox, Irving Howbert and J. G. Dern, trustees of the fund. More than 80 per cent of the fund of \$8,000 which was raised last year has been paid back. There were 250 contributors to the fund and about 160 farmers were helped to get seed which brought them a prosperous season. Those who contributed will decide what further action will be made with the money collected. The meeting will be called. t 7:30 o'clock

Burns, Narch 24, Y. M. C. A. Star Adv.

Course.

MANY A SUFFERING WOMAN Drags herself painfully through her daily tasks suffering from backache, headache, hervousness, and loss of sleep, not knowing her ills are due to knowing her ills will help any form of kidney and bladder troubles. Folcy Kidney Pills will help any form of kidney or bladder trouble, any back-college commencement will be Shakes peare's "Much Ado About Nothing" instead of "The Comedy of Errors" as was first chosen. The new play is better adapted to the talents of the class and when presented five years. Follow Kidney Pills. Robinson Drug

## TELES MINISTERS HOW TO USE THEIR VOICES The time of the meeting of the Min-

isterial association at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning was devoted to a talk to the ministers by Dr. A. B. Salenberger on "The Hygiene of the Vocal Organs. Dr. Solenberger explained the vocal organs, the care which should be taken of them, and ject that many of those present had ever heard.

BANQUET LAST NIGHT THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Chil-dren, a Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach. Teething Disor-

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# ELKS CELEBRATED DAY WITH ANNUAL GREEN TEA

Two hundred and tay Liks or strate ci st Fatrick's day last nig for the ampgal green tea to the Mks home An elaborate banquit was followed by addresses and by a program, of music characteristic of the Emercial late. The decorations were in green with shamrocks and with Erin's golder harp. S. H. Kinsley presided as trastmister, and the musical program, was under direction of Lou Fink. Addresses were made by Charles E. Thomas Martin M. Burns, James A. Ort, Henry Cassidy, O. P. Grimes, G. H. Logan, and Walter Udick, of this city and Bert Langridge of Boulder.

St. Mary's Catholic church abserv-Excellent singing is the feature of cd the day with high mass and sermon yesterday morning by Father Neenan of Rocky Ford in the pulpit. A banquet and entertainment was given last Grand Opera nouse last night, with night in St. Mary's hall. John D. Mc-Guaren, a city supervisor of Denter delivered an address.

# QUORUM LACKING, CAN'T

Mayor M. H. Pusenbury and other arrange for an election to be held there pealed to the supreme court. April 1, 1913, or show cause why the present mayor was elected.

In their reply the officials declare that a number of the town itustees? has expired. No valid nominations have been made, they aver. They ask that the procedure of Lee be dismissed park and no election called.

Lee completed to the court that no his arrest. election had been held in Green Mountain Falls since April 7, 1910, the incumbent officials either failing, neglecting or refusing" to call a town in incorporated towns:

# Societies and Clubs

The Equitable Fraternal union will hold its regular monthly session at its assembly hall in the Y. M. C. A. building this evening at 7:30 sharp: Initiation of new members.

Colorado Springs Post No. 22, G. A. R., will meet in regular business session this evening at 7:30. There will he no program.

Special convocation of Colorado Springs chapter No. 6. R. A. M., will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the M. M. and P. M. degrees.

# Personal Mention

Miss Marjorfe Petman, 1504 North Royer street, is the guest of Miss Winlfred Clark, in Cripple Creek,

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shepard. 105 West Chevenne road, are receiving a visit from their daughter. Mrs. Karl Schuyler, of Denver.

F. A. Gillespie of Garden City, Kan., is in the city on a business trip. He will visit Denver before returning to his home. Gillespie is general man-

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Byron Hames and is part of the tight drunkards Air here. saloon and pool ball here when they were boys are tilling prominent posttions in Concrade Springs and filling them well. He named several, and added "There are lots of others Whenever you stop to think you call call up a long list of them."

## News of Toes! Courts

## FRATERNAL BANKERS FILE ANSWER TO \$450 CLAIM

The Fraternal Bankers Reserve sonety yesterday in the district court filed answer in the suit for \$450 brought against it by Myrtle A. Taher, beneficiary of Miss Nora D. Marshall, who fermerly lived at 12 West Fountain street, and who died in this city March 4, 1912.

The society charges that Miss Marshall inade false and fraudulent answers to some of the questions asked her when she was admitted to membership in the order. The allegation is made that Miss Marshall said that she was not subject to epilepsy, when in fact she had been an epileptic for years. The society contends that it is not liable, as the membership and CALL TOWN ELECTION the life insurance accompanying it were obtained by alleged fraud.

A new trial was denied the Lake George Development Co. yesterday in town officials of Green Mountain Falls, the district court in the suit brought Louisiana, and also the unknown and yesterday in the county court pre-much-sought-for pirate, "Bras Prique," sented a petition in answer to the pe-tules a manufacture of the petition recently filed by James J. Lee, resulted several weeks ago in a verdict s voter of the town, in which Lee asked; of \$4,000 for the plaintiff. Judgment was entered against the company. It mandamus directing the officials to is understood that the suit will be ap-

on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Julia has been no town election in Green Rimmel, who charges him with non-Mountain Falls since 1910, when the support, Clarence R. Rimmel was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Justice Gowdy's court. He admitted the charge, and in default of \$1,000 bond was committed to jail to await have been absent from the county and trial next Thursday. Mrs. Rimmel says state, and that there is not a querum that her husband deserted her Sepof the board to transact business. Even tember 26, 1912. She alleges that he if a quorum were now present, they has been shadowing her for the last state, the time for filing-nominations several days, and that she fears he may do her bedily harm. Rimmel was sitting on a bench in the court house when his wife slipped into the court house to secure a warrant for

A jury in the district court yester day returned a verdict of \$100 for the plaintiff in the suit of Edward Honelection in 1911 or in 1912, although the nen against A. C. Smith. Honnen law requires that an annual election sued for \$2,360 in the controversy which he held the first Tuesday of each year developed over a contract for paving excavation. The defendant was given five days in which to file a motion for

> Mrs. Minnie S. Whiting filed suit in the county churt yesterday for divorce from George S. Whiting. She slieges descripen. The couple were married in Colorado Springs in 1891.

> George Sly was fined \$5 and costs in Justice Dunnington's court, yesterday, on a charge of assaulting C. S. Starr, and in default of payment was committed to the county jail for 18 days. The trouble developed from rivalry between the two men, who are employed by different hotels.

> F of Peyton and Orlin Stevens charked with stealing two horses and saddles from the ranch of Ed Brown, two miles south of Falcon, waived preliminary examination in Justice Gowdy's court yesterday. Payton pleaded guilty in the district court and was sentenced to the state reformatory by Judge Morris.

E. H. Sears, Harvard graduate, and scion of an aristocratic New England family, was released yesterday from the county jail, where he had served 30 days as a part of his sentence on a charge of beating a \$50 board bill at the Antiers hotel. He paid the fine of \$50 and costs which was added to the jall sentence. Sears' home is at Brookline, Mass.

# Harriman Lines Pay Forfest of \$1,266,500

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Members of the Union Pacific underwriting syndicate received checks today in payment of their share of the \$1,266,500 forfeit paid by the railroad because of the failure of the Harriman line dissolution scheme.

The forfeit represented I per cent of the par value of \$126,650,000 of the Southern Pacific stock, which the underwriters were obliged to take if the United States district court in St. Louis and the California railroad commission save their approval to the dissolution agreement.

## NO FOUL PLAY IN DEATH OF ACINESS

SOUTHAMPTON, England, March The post mortem examination on the body of Frances Leslie, an American actress who died aboard the Oceanic, Saturday, was held today without revealing anything unusual as to the cause of death. A coroner's inquiry was opened and adjourned until April 14. It has been established that Miss

Leslie told several passengers that she was subject to heart disease and epileptic fits

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# MRS. SUN YAT SEN HURT

TOKIO, March 17.-Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, wife of the former provisional president of China; was injured in an lege, Oxford. It was established in the automobile accident. while driving year 1050.

about Tokio. She was removed to St. Lukes hospital, but her injuries are not IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT | considered dangerous. One member of the party was seriously hurt.

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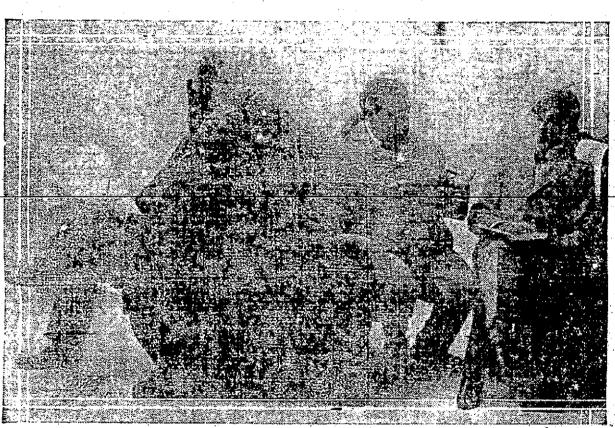
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summer bouses, pagedy's and arpays 4 have a company of comedians as every ser. Miss have stally will come to the entances a score that judied is the hor been as ambled in one cornentercream of song story and fun. Housed then besided by Willis Pr Sacatinans by Al et Phyd blinkily, the company his bis original roles of The Porter includes singers. Asserts and comedi-folix-use-Me is largener long and foul ans whose reputation in the world of and lift through these acts. Proces formal winning and general tilbuspees "Fix Pamens for his electrical surprises once Me" will be that in in knots of and mechanical effects. Mr. Field this moreiment. The may is farce, and it year offers two most preparations specific not a less habout hearseplay hodgetacles. "All Hallowedepth or "Lish padae, of transcesse," On the contrary Murn's Dream," besides tillight and a it humor and confeds are deven some ing of the Panama Land. is a most happen. Its comb remedy might deft comply pretty sentiment and a capid exaption, the "big Title" with law those were might be sell in conkret the first boat gassing through and highe ight from Chicago to then on the dunder the management of the Henry public relebration on the grown. A Pullman care of an Obstant Limited It. Happis estaged bring all tale out in partific and instorting proseque to bespress. It is all tremeribles to their interpretation of the store, fell-

sible thath, in episodes and in persons. First to song, first in tun, tirst in In fact, Excuse Mell. Is probable,

AL G. FIELDS Whose Greater Minstrels Come to the Craid Onera House. Saturday, March the has been connected with the stage 22, Marince and Night

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS STATEMENT BY THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE BUREAU

ve concurre our success in arranging with Mr. Hen Greet for a company of to players, personally trained and coached by him, to give plays in a manner and at terms which are practicable for tyceum courses. This is great step in advance for the lyceum. Mr. Greet presents the best in dramatic literature with true histrionic art in a way which has not been exceiled by any other producer. Mr. Greet is considered today one of the greatest living authorities on the English drama, and is world famous ter his remarkable productions of Stakes perian plays and old English contralies, iter 30 years and has taught many

Grand sperd house, Tuesday, March

"Maggie Pepper" was arretten by Charles Wield, and it tells the story of department stone girl. There is no with a keeper insight for the dramatic re-sibilities of everyday life than Mr. be marketed henceforth Kieff. He has brought to the jauking of "Maggie Pepper", the hest of this calcart, in this play Mr. Klein has written a drama really in keeping with American life, as the average person som it, and he handles his theme with di tradele semelodramatic sense none too harsh. Miss Stubil and an excellent company. some of insequity of the stage product tiprers, and it is fun that is quite post sides in the life of Maggie Popper in the book from each girl to haver for a big department chere.

Mirs Rose Sixht has barned her repa . Atalien as one of the forestime actresses on the American stage by shear about There is no timel in her erowur som paid huffer, und landation, have light, no part in the really of her manding. Yours of hard work, consistent character/witten, insistence man the lig cappent of Service life as dramatic study, consideration for the soblic which subbefore the tangter and a firet-class, thoroughly American sause of homor. fights developed have gained her the place che how boble. Her Patricia O'Brien, in The Thomas Lady, Thill Liver stand as where the Model were bright force the month and a lot of the and grade, each Maggie Pappers while multiplic different by reason of her my isnicularit and midelination, will the nice loss unrelied for its revelation di the month arrithde of the Vinnan or the department grane,

**Bouillon Cubes** 

It is with no little satisfaction that.

Greet has heen progenent in England for the performance, which his splenfild companies have what we h year a London, exford, Carbonge, Straffordupon-Aven and sam places u Shakespeare - English lucamo well known is America several

be morality play, a service Conder the management of alleres Prebinan This is the first time to the was tre sented in America of professions This was later for yell by the production of Shakes often place and classical comedics. On Ben Greet players gave a season of the Corden 200 performances, tollowed by appearances in other circa throughout the United States Segme core agos the tien Greet "Woodlass," players gave tacir first open-ab : university before so, endance of over 1000 persons. This was followed by

wars ago through is to sentation of

on. Oberlin, Universities of Chicago, Pennsylvania, A Virtuiti, Michigan Minnesota, Californ a circ little ter cented ever since allows applicably. Mr Greet's company was the first to be invited to appear in the White bouse grounds' The great success of Mr. Greet's productions is lirgely due to his ability to choose capable players and train them to properly delineate the characters in classical plays. The plays presented by him are given in pure fashion with the minimum stage ffect. There is nothing to detract at responsible for a numerous thefts of ention from the play. These are real rich ore, was captured at 2 o'clock educational productions of masterpieces, of classical comedy and drama-The A to finds the time Missis is a specific and the position, in the cars, Permins meet every actor is experienced and compared to the cars. sub-jurpose of depicting the characont there are surprises, happy and ter as it should be. Absolutely correct

performances of Hermod. Vale, Prince-

The Ben Greet players give the closing number of the Y. M. C. A. Star for highgrading.

A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEUevery La thrippe cough and was completely exhausted after each fit of vicoughing. Before I had taken one-half of a bottle of Foley's Honey and "ar compound, the coughing spells Robinson Drug Co.

# Duke Marlborough to

LONDON, March 15s The Duke of Marlbocough's announced intention of this method of maging a campaign against the present government's pro- are held for highgrading. posed legislation in the direction of the nationalization of land in the Britisia Isles.

The Links of Maritmrough argues. thur a private laudford can administer his land more theaply and efficiently; trian The state. He will endeavor to demonstrat his theories by showing that he can elliptoy a greater number of inhorers, day them better wages produce a greater yield than would be aissible under state administration.

RICH VEIN OF SILVER

IN M'CLELLAN MINE GEORGETOWN, Colo., March 17. Boxic & Pilz, leasing on the McClellan mine, on Leavenworth mountain, have 320 to 325 bunces silver a ten. Operations are being prosecuted through the dif tunnel and the streak is showing pride prevented them from hegging. playwright in the United States today for a distance of 30 feet. Stoping has been exerted and a heavy tonnage will



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End such misery now! Get the small Cream Edm" and your cold or catarrh

# ALLEGED HIGHGRADERS CAPTURED IN EL PASO MINE BY SUPERINTENDENT

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 17.-A gang of alleged highgraders, four in Griffiths, vicar of Cain and rural dean this morning at the Ph Paso mine, on Beacon hill, and lodged in separate was made by Superintendent John Nichols of the El Paso company, alded by other employes and a deputy sher-

The men captured are John Uhl, tric flashlights, ore sacks and tools

Superintendent Nichols had been

tipped off from some mysterious source and with a ross; stealthily approached the 'Australia shaft of the mine. Here I'hl, who has a reputation as a tough anONIA This who has a reputation as a tought to often the fatal sequence. La character, and Gustafsen were dis-Chippe coughs hang on weaken the covered standing guard, and they were system, and lower the vital resistance.

R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Barnegat,
N. J., save: "I was troubled with a bescending into the mine other Descending into the mine, other

members of the posse, led by the superintendent, came on Mourat and Tilbuan in a rich slope between the seventh and eighth levels. Both showed had entirely consent. I wish to say it is eventh and eighth levels. Both showed can't be beat. All offers are imita- fight, but they surrendered when a Adv. charge of shot in the legs brought Mourat down from the top of the stone Ten shot entered his legs, but without inflicting serious injuries. The quartet

Fight Landlord Bill About a month ago Chi was shot by John Hoffman, barlender in a Vietor saloon. He had been ejected from the place by Hoffman and as the latther was going home laid for him and knocked him gown. As Hoffman layon the ground he put a bullet into one situacted great attention here. The of this legs. Little is known of the by recent comers in the camp. They

# Small Boys Follow Soldiers on Tramp; Fall on the Wayside

PARIS, March II .- Four boys, whose ages range from 12 to 13, left Scdan recently to follow a regiment of infantry on the march.

Their enthusiasm for the army and the regimental band fired their youthful potriotism and kept frem marching all day, until one of their number, Andre Lennion, a boy of 12, fell ipenial a strenk of ere that is 10 inches out from the ranks; and, collapsing wide and assays show values of from by the roadside, told his companions that he could go no further.

The boys were penniless, and, their They went into a wood; and dragged themselves, footsore and weary, to a hut among the trees. There they spent the night, and Lennion's companions did what they could for him. It was not until next muridis. When they could get no reply from him, that they went for help. Then it was found that the buy was dead.

# Pres. Wilson Is in Good With Washington Kids

WASHINGTON: March 17.-President Wilson could hald office for life. if hivenile Washington had its way for there was jubilation among the children when it was announced today that on Easter Moniday the White house grounds would be kept open two and one-half hours beyond the resular time for the annual egg rolling tracks Hitherte the sloping lawn of the White house has been at the disposal of the children for four hours, from 9 to 1 clock. This year the gates will not be closed until 3:30.

The egg rolling on Easter Monday in the White house grounds is an institution that draws hundreds of childgen and as many more hundreds of adults to watch the trolle. It has been the justom for the president and his wife to visit among the comping children some time guring the motores appeared to take seen enforment in

# NATIONAL FLAG FLOATS AS REBUKE TO STRIKERS

PATERSON, N. J., March 17-The national flag floated today from business and private houses all over the city. People take this means of answering recent utterances of leaders of the silk mills strike which they considered unpatriotic. There has not been such a display of the Stars and Stripes here since the Spanish war. About 200 striking operatives applied for their old jobs in the mills day, but most of the mills are still closed.

Dr. Ross McClements, who recently ost his leas in a railway accident has resumed preaching and pastoral work n the First Prespyterian church, Anoury Pork, N. J.

# comes immediately.

Put your faith just once in "Ely's

# Minister Dies in Midst Sermon on Uncertainty Life

Dursley, died Suddenly while preaching in Cam Parish church,

He had selected as his text Matthew X. 39: "He that finieth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." After he had cells in the county jail. The capture referred to the death of Captain Scott and his party at the post of duly his voice failed, and he fell dead down the pulpit steps.

# Brings Case to Have Mother-in-Law Appear

LONDON, March 17 .- A story of a man who wanted to bring an action merely to hear his mother-in-law cross-exammed, was told by Judge Rentoul in a lecture to the Managing Terks association, at Lincoln's Inn. The man spoke to a barrister at assizes, and was told that he had no He replied:

"I know I have no case at all but I am bringing it because my motherin-law inustable a witness on the other

The highest chimney is in Glasgou. Scotland, and is 474 feet high.

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# ONE GRAIN OF WHEAT

From the Bakers' Weekly, A German philosopher has calculated bat a single grain of wheat produce in grains, and that these 50 will each

Thus he finds that the grain would develop in the following way: In the second year, 2,500. In the third year, 125,000 grains. In the sixth 🛬 🐣 625:006,600 grains. In the twa 244.140.615.000.6% grains. Ti. 🖜 year's erop would give 300 mentone meal, leaving enough bran to feed eight bigs for one day.. The produce of . single grain in the twelfth year woul suffice to supply all the world with

food during their lifetime. The tallest monument is in Wash ingtor, D. C. It is 555 feet high.



PRINCESS VICTORIA LOUISE OF GERMANY AND PRINCE ERNEST AUGUST, WHO ARE TO WED SOON.



# THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

GULFPORT. Miss., March 17 .- There ling to make the plays the way Mc will be a new officer on the Detroit Graw wants them made. baseball club this year, that of assistant manager

George Moriarry is slated to fill this portfolio, and, while no definite and for McGraw. In Detroit a player who formal announcement may be made. he will exercise the functions of Jennings' first heutenant. Hughie thinks that the success of the viuli would be go-between to represent him among the rank and file of the players and to represent the players in their dealings with the manager and the club.

It is a very desirable thing for some respect of the others to be able to take the manager's part when somebody starts the anythenoffus Jenning: does not particularly mind being panned behind his back, except that he does not like to have anyone feel that an injustice is being done, and sometimes the athletes when there is no balance wheel among them, get the idea into their heads that the leader is trying to give them the short end of everything.

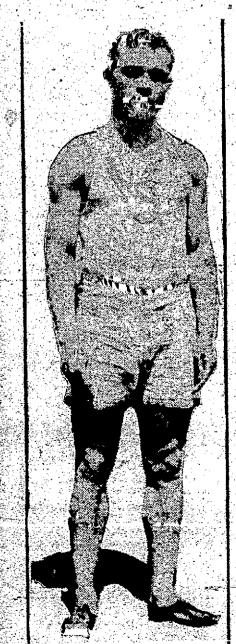
The excellent spirit prevailing among the Aliants is due largely to the fact that McGrav has a couple of men who and make them see that John J. is. working for their interests all the key was wise in his action.

couch or Mathenson, the great slab. things about his duration, accomided plishments and ancestry, but that he . "He has to have a wonner to ratismistakes ther might be unsided. Pretty

# GOTCH TO WRESTLE LUNICK APRIL 1; TO

Gotch Chrostling champion of the managers and star players. Which world delign signed articles to neet some managers draw as much now as George Edizick, for 10 years the under an entire team used to."
feated classifier of Furens, at Kansas City April 1. The amouncement was

Lumek is the man who defeated leorge Hackenschinklt two years prior o Gotch's victory at Chicago over the European. The final decision of the hampion to reenter the wrestling game was the result of conferences with his manager for the last week.



NEW\_INDOOR SPRINT CHAMPION HOWARD DREW

Howard Drew, the high school boy from Springfield, Mass., has repeatedly shown this winter that he is in a class by himself in the short dashes. He leaves the mark as though shot from the starting gun, and usually has more of his glaring faults. the race well in hand before passing the half-way post. In the indoor champlouship meet, held in Madison Square company in the east

Jennings has been handicapped in having pobedy on the club who could do for him what Robby and Matty do was "called" and got sulky found a lot of sympathetic listeners, and the first thing he knew he found out from kind friends that he had been treated even worse than he had imagined. His pique might then be nursed into a chronic grouch and his efficiency

# It is a very desirable thing for some JAY OF HUGE PROFITS IN BASEBALL IS PAST, IS OPINION OF NAVIN

DETROIT, Mich., March 17 .-- Prestdent Navin of the Detroit club, was moved by the story of the immense amount of money Charles Comishey is to spend in enlarging the White Sox park, to express the opinion that never again would baseball yield such buge can reason with "sorchend" players profits as in the past. Nevertheless

"It's the most peruliar business in The little Napoleon, for instance, will the world, he said. "Manufacturers call an erring athlete a lot of unprint- and financiers would besitate a long able names, and the object of these time before taking mich chances in delicate compliments will go back to ordinary business, but if they were Th convinced that Mac is the in baseball the; would less n that the

Me injured player begins to talk . There isn't a question in my min't to his companions about the tough but that the present attendance at deal handed him. Floor Robinson, the paschull games folls to warrant the spending of such a sum as we have man, will quietly take a seat alongside ried up in our plant here, and others the spit-fire person and tell him that have in similar plants elsewhere, yet the manager doesn't mean all those what can a major league club owner

feels hadly to see his team's chances fy his patrons, but all cannot have of withing the pennant injured by winners. He must have noticappointed lyige enough to accommodate the and the next time he is out there try- greatest crowds. He cannot build for everyday attendance; he must build for the exceptional days,

Baseball has made tremendous

strides by the last descrie. I believe it has made greater gains than it can avan mann son of Threese adem that it will not draw more people in the future, but it has reached a point where the gains cannot be larger. GET \$15,000 PURSE while the expenses are increasing where their unkeep, the enermous prices we have to pay for young talent for developing them, for spouts, tor HUMBOLDY, Is. March II - Frank triveling for salaries, especially for

# made by Emil Klank, his monager. It wall CHAMP MAY. RECEIVE LESSONS

CHICAGO, March 17:-Here's about the newest wrinkle in the fighting game-the white champion of the world is going to take some hoxing essons.

Hough Luther Medarty, won the title in clean and decisive fashion, his manager does not believe he knows

10% to hit right. Hence he is going to turn him over to one of the most capable instructors in the business and see if his form

cannot be improved. The contract has been made, and Harry Gilmore, veteran lightweight fighter of this city and one of the best handlers of fighters in the husiness. has been selected to give the champion the first-and, by the way, the ony-lessons in boxing he ever had: The first of the lessons will be given.

to McCarty some time before his next

important battle. He will spend at least two weeks training and during that period will be in the hands of the veteran Canadian fighter constantly. "It may be a hig surprise and a Huge Parade. innovation to have a champion take boxing lessons," said Manager McCar-"The whole truth of the matter is: McCarty does not hit correctly with. his left hand. He doesn't get the right | years ago and when he removes his power or force behind his punches, and that in your presence he is naked from

"If his faults can be corrected, why prattling of the possibilities of the funot right now? They say it is impostrie lights produced strange St. Elmo sible to teach an old dog new tricks. but I don't believe McCarty is so old effects on the apex of Tom's notished now that he cannot be broken of for- dome. But he didn't mind. He was mer habits and made to hit correct-

Those who have seen McCarty in recent beuts declare that the bis tel- that he is to pilot old Jeffries on a low's main fault is his inclination to pull his punches," or draw back his tous lisering like seeing shoots out the said Jones. "The gregories came left. Thus he loses much of his force, from Jeffries himself. He has never because it is an old principle of boxing quit brooding over what happened at that a man cannot land effectively by Reno, and he still harbors the susspooting his hand one way and his picton that he was drugged by somebody another. A mere tap results all will be Gilmore's aim to get the several weeks ago and stands to lose big fellow to swing his body along heavily in wagers if he tastes booze with his punches and thus get all of the force possible back of the fist. The trick of stiff-arming also will be taught | notion that the present day heavythe best blows in hoxing being those that are landed with the arm rigid and without a bent cloow. There is a cushion formed when the elbow is man in sight at present and that he bent, and the same force cannot be

obtained. Luther is said also to guard clumsily with his right hand and to incline to a round arm punch with that weapon. At: any rate Glimore will spar with him and then be in a position to discover

LOS ANGELES, March 17.-Bud An- ing being that I was to act as his plouship meet, held in Madison Squere derson of Vancouver. Wash. and manager if any matches were artifaction recently, he easily annexed the Knockout Brown of New York, who ranged. He said he felt so good that title in the 75-yards dash, although he fought a 20-found draw at Vernon, he believed he could be ready to box was traveling in the fastest sprint Saturday, were virtually rematched in two months time, if necessary, but today for the afternoon of April 12. of course there will be no such burry

# IDEA OF HUGHEY JENNINGS Might Inchide Jas. J. Jess

must be that Manager from Jones of he Ad Wolgast camp has beard of Jack Curiey's schome for corrading all the champions of the different lasses and forming a pugilistic wild west

times than a bucking bronche or a

He has placed his brand on Jack

Lester of Cle Elum, a Tommy Burns'

castoff, and Willie Hoppe of San Fran-

cisco. He has secured options on his

Jim Jeffries and Bob McAllister, the

Olympic club ex-amateur and the

He plans to have an aggregation of

vorid beaters of assorted sizes and by

the time he fills in all the gaps be-

tween Ad Wolgast and Jeffries his

string will be as long as a suffragette

Jones has become a notably serious

man of affairs. He has discarded that

flippant touped he sported a couple of

eat in the writer's den the other night

ture in the managerial line the elec-

The point Jones is most buzzed about at present is his recent announcement

second tour of the championship helt

Here's the thing in a nutshell.

body. He went on the water wagen

inside of a year. He has been train-

ing on the quiet and he is full of the

weights are a lot of no-goods. He told

me in the presence of his brother Jack

that he believed he could lick the best

had a good mind to hop back into the

game I said to him. Why don't you

do it, then, and Jack chipped in with

the remark that his big brother was

foolish not to take another whack at

fighting. We talked the matter over

from every angle and Jim told me to

go ahead and make whatever an-

nouncement I saw fit, the understand-

too full of his subject.

2 Jones Is All Business.

roundup has barely begun.

am going to find out the reason of line rims of his cars upward. As he

time he has been transper on will ture to give out about the minths So far Jeffries ner

know had the will need to rest himself that which are no of training and base something of a logocostike has define that he should the a retinue of heavvaeight toughnoses and go a

> the lesser lights of the board sofelil division, declaring at the same time it is histirtentien to work to the front Has Seen Best Days.

### It is the writer's belief however that Jeffries has been seen in the ring for the last time. There are times when memories of that humiljating experience at Repo make him as mad as a horner and an such occastons, prodouble the feets of his muscle and grinds his teeth and declares how different it would all be if he had it to

man nature. In Jeffries' case one of the things he should pender over when he feels the coinchack, bee buzzing around him is the fact that he is don

For a man of that age to be thinkng of scaling the discy beights of championdom a second time is a se-

PIRATES DEFEAT RED SOX HOT SPRINGS Ack, March 17 Balmy neather and a large ground greeted the opening of the Boston American and Pittsburg National so. ries of nine games here today. Pitts

KID WILLIAMS



# LEWIS, DESPITE INJURIES KNOCKS OUT BRITISHER

LONDON, March 17.-Harry Lewis, the American welterweight, knocked our Jack Harrison, middleweight champion of England, in the third round of a 20-round contest at the National Sporting club tonight. Lewis obtained an award of \$3,150 for hig money he will be disappointed damages last February, in a suit against a motor can company, on account of injuries he had sustained in

> ity and his ability to fight. Ryan Wants Match With G. J. Man

argued had impaired his nerve vital-

ler has wired Frank DuCray of this it is probable that a go will be arranged between the Springs Scot and Hugh Steels, winner of the heavyweight amaicur championship at the D. A. C. tournament in Denver some time ago. Steele has asked for a handicap match. and wants Ryan to throw him two braltar with a popular. times in 50 minutes. .

# KELLY BREAKS RECORD

LOS ANGELES, March 17.-Fred Kelly Olympic champion, won a 120lyard high hurdle event in the world's record time of 15 seconds flat Saturday, at the track meet contested by the University of Southern California and Stanford university. Three watchers on the side lines made his time faster than that given out by the official timer, catching it at 144-5 seconds. Kelly was on the University of Southern California team, which wonse points from Stanford.

# WAY TO SHORTEN BALL GAMES

# Nimrods Incensed at New Game Law up at thingsh

A closed season on deer of a. Rupde been declared by the heislature now In seeson. The closed season will last for six years, and any deer killed in Colorada before 1919 will be claugh tered under dauger of extremely heavy penalty

Local hunters complain that the law is unnecessary. They state that the deer are not very scares and that the desed season will do the good as the men in the mountains will kill un lawfulls as many as would be killed lawfully in ordinary seasons Of course, a few are strictly in favor of it, but the majority of this side of the question are those who looked in vain

for venteen has Curober, and the surthe deer have become year scarce in some parts of the state and a few years of active Bunting would be sure to exterminate their cornely. The legislature acted with care, and the

concensus of ordnion is that the closed season was really a necessity The county clerk's office will lose quite a little yearly, revenue as a result of the lan -- probably \$1 000

# IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS WASHBURN FIELD IS

It is understood that when the handicap list of the Metropolitan Golf association makes its appearance it agree in many particulars with the national sheet recently published. Jerome tan champion, will be alone at scratch. but no one need be surprised to see Fred Horreshoff following closely with track team men being out in suits handicap of one stroke.

The United States Golf association, and considerable good material was it will be recalled, placed Charles W. in evidence. Coach Rothgeb had his Evans, Jr., at 1, while Travis, Kirby, Herreshoff, Warren K. Wood, Albert cubs practicing bitting and fielding Sechel and Paul Hunter were grouped but no positions were placed. "Bud" at z. Of course, the Metropolitan has Wall, last year's first sacker had the no Evans to confure with, but, even misfortune to aplit his hand in pracso, if some players get two strokes on Travers in one list it does not appear quite clear why they should receive for long. Among the new men that only a single stroke in another. In a look promising are Liliestrom, a Puebway it looks as if the parent organiza- to player whose specially is infield tion, in an effort to be nice to the west, guarding, and Ett Johns, brother of accorded Evans the distinction of the Second best golfer.

On the other hand, it hardly seems reasonable that such redoubtable performers as Travis, Kirkby and Herreshoff could vary two strokes in the short space of a single season. Furthermore, it will be pretty generally conceded that there is not a two-stroke difference between them and the present champion in an 18-hole round. .

Horoce Forel is threatening to say dire things about baseball if anybody will accept him seriously enough to publish what he writer. "They can't muzzle me," he shouts. "If they could not force the gag down my throat when I was on the inside, how can they hope to do if when I am on the outside?" It sounds like a perfectly reasonable question. The truth is that he one time president of the Phillies was not only silenced but forcibly ejected from the councils of the Nafional league after doing what he could to cast reflections on the honesty of the sport in which he was making a liveliheod. He adds also, in a naive sort of way: "Murphy will get all that is coming to him, the same as the rest. for his ingestimate and double-cross ing of me. I proved my gratitude to him to the end to save him, but I am through, being no longer his 'goat' Pogel, at least, is honest with himself if he is properly quoted. He insists hat he has a templete of evidence of GRAND JUNCTION. Merch II - the documentary kind and armor plate Tommy Ryan, Colorade Springs wrest- proof of what he will say that will expose the inner working of this frightful city for a match to be held here and baseball monopoly. No doubt he will get hearers, and believers, too. for the world is full of those who just love to roll dainty little morsels of scandal about their tongues. On the whole, however, his attack on baseball will be much like a bombardment of Gi

# DENNY AND CROSS DRAW

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.- Young Denny, the New Orleans welterweight and Phil Cross of New York, brother of Leach Cross, fought 10 rounds here tonight. There was no decision. Hon ors apparently were about even.

# WESTERGAARD BEATS CAZEAU

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Jesse Westergaard of Des Moines, Ia., won a wrest-

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# BUSY PLACE; ABOUT 40 ATHLEILS OUT

Washburn field was the busiest last night since last spring, some 05 base-It was the largest showing of the year tice but will not be out of the game Ed Johns, last year Terror catcher, Johns is an outfielder. The competition promises to be keen for all positions.

Weight men were in evidence on the track yesterday. Koch, the veteran, Mimmack, Davis and Esmoil, from the freshman class. The track men are getting out largely in the morning at special hours and Coach, Rothgeb is keeping mighty busy.



TED MEREDITH

The photograph shows Ted Meredith. the wonderful school boy runner, in action Meredith holds the world's record for the 800-meter event, and ling match here tonight from Raymond track sharps, look to him to hang up Cazeau in straight falls. Cazeau was new figures for the half mile next sea-

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FIRTH - A son was born March 12 at Bethel hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Second street, lyywild.

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-MARRIAGE LICENSES-Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following: Maurice Dilliard Bejach, 22 and Miss Edna Leone Wymore, ta. both of Colorado Springs: Sears M Stovens, 27, and Miss Bortha M. Chove,

INCORPORATION-Articles or incorporation of the Colorado Land Sales company were filed yesterday in the office of the county plerk. The company is capitalized at \$50,000. The Springs. The directors are Hawell Hise, Allan R. Crane and Myron S.

VACATION-The city schools are enjoying the annual spring vacation which commenced vesterday and which closes Sunday night: A number of the teachers are visiting in Pueblo and Denver The spring recess at Colorado college will begin Thursday afternoon and last until Tuesday, April 1.

BEN GREET PLAYERS- A Comedy of Errors' las been chosen as the play which the Ben Greet Players who appear at the Burns theater next Monday night as the sixth number of the Y. M. C. A. Star course, will present here. The company played in the Garden theater, New York city, for 200 nights recently.

BROTHERHOOD MELLING-At a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Methodist church; beginning with a supper at 6:30 o'clock this evening, a number of civic problems are to be discassed. Among these to be considered will be the Sunday amusement ordinance, the one-day-rest-in-seven ordinance, the ordinance permitting res-

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## CANDIDATES ASKED TO DECLARE POSITIONS

Answers from the majority of candidates for mayor and commissioner on three questions sent out by the or ganization featured the meeting last night of the East Side Improvement swiety, at the Columbia school. The prestions which had been asked off all andldates were in connection with the water bond refunding issue, the issuing of such bonds in small denominations in order that local people could buy them, and the niunicipal ownership of the street rallway system. The candistates present were Mrs. Jenny Boyd, for commissioner, Dr. S. A. Garth, for mayor, and W. T. Kasson, for commissioner, and all three spake briefly on their views. None of the candidates who had given the questions any deep consideration came out flatly for or against the discussed propositions.

## DR. M'ELFRESH TO GIVE LECTURE HERE APRIL 2

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While on his way to the Star ranch vesterday, Fred Bryant of the El Paso livery stable killed a big bob-cat. His dog drove the bob-cat from a chanp of brush and Bryant on horseback followed in pursuit. The dog and the cat were fined up for a fight, when Bryant threw a rock at the cat, stunning it so that he finished it with a knife. The bob-cat measures four feet from tip to tip and weighs 18 pounds.

AN EPIDEMIC OF COUGHING visit Colorado Eprings Wednesday. Is sweeping over the town and young April 2, under the auspices of the Min- and old are alike affected. Foley's isterial association and the El Paso Honey and Tar Compound is a quick, Counfy Sunday School association. At a banquet to be given in his honor at the Alamo botel, Dr. McEifresh will give an address on "Colorado's Way of Putting the Bible Into the Public. of Putting the Bible Into the Public cough medicine I can recommend to Schools." The Rev. John C Carman my friends as containing no narcotics W. S. Reed. Mrs. Reed was formerly of Denver was here yesterday arrang- or other harmful properties." Refuse Miss Annie Hemenway of 107 East ing for the appearance of Dr. McEl. all substitutes and take only Foley's Second street, lyywiid.

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## CONVENTION POSTPONED

The Fl Puso County Sunday school convention scheduled for next Thursday and Friday in this city has been postpoved to April 13, 14 and 15, on account of the observance of Passion week. The five denominational Sunday school missionaries of the state will unite in session with the conven-

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Frank Baker of Fortssant is visit-A union meeting of the churches of lolorado City will be held next Sun-

Mrs. R. L. Bernard has been notified of the death of her sister. Mrs. Nellie Karp, of Deroit Mich.

day evening in Macks nall

The contract for compacing and building an addition to the home of Jesse Jackson, 207 Lincoln avenue, has been awarded to A. D. Sharl & Son.

L. C. Strott has as his guest George Roberts of Bakersfield Cal. Roberts who formerly lived tere has been a

successful operator in the Bakersfield

A coal shed at the home of County Treasurer Samuel J Bryan, 308 Lin coln avenue, burned early last evening,

Holy week services are to be held in the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd today, tomorrow and Thursday, at 4 o'closs in the afternoon. Good Friday service will be held in the church at 19.36 o'clock in the morning.

The Retail Grocers and Butchers association, which includes many firms in both Colorado Springs and Colorado City, held a regular meeting last night at the City Grocery and Market. 427 Colorado avenue. Routine business was taken up and several bills now before the legislature were discussed.

## MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

The membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night to hear reports on the progress of the present campaign for new members. Tod Powell is acting chairman of the committee.

E. S. Bacon, 11 Bath St., Bath, Mc., sends out this warning to railroaders everywhere: "My work as conductor aused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys, and I was miserable and all | made. played out. I was weak and had dizzy spells, and a friend recommended Foley Kidney Pills. From the day I be-gan taking them I commenced to rehave in twenty years." Try them. Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

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## FIRST OF FAMILY OF SEVENTEEN TO MARRY

Henry Endrude of Fowler, who has been with the Brunswick Amusement company in Colorado Springs for several weeks, and Miss Emma Howard of Colorado City, were married Sunday evening by the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton E. Pierson, 1 South Corona street. Mr. Endrude had not notified his parents of the wedding and will surprise them today by taking home a bride. He is the first of their 17 children to marry. Mr. and Mrs. Endrude will be at home at La Junta after

# Lady Baltimore Cake

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eggs, beaten dry. Cream the butter and beat in the sugar gradually. Sift together, three times, the flour and baking powder, and add to the butter and sugar, alternately with the milk and rose water. Lastly, add the egg whites. Bake in three-layer cake pans. Put the layers together with the following frosting.

Norz—The cake is a large one and sells at women's Pychanges for \$1.50.

Prosting for Lady Raitt ove Cake Three cups granulated sugar: I cup boiling ater; whites of 3 eggs; I cup chopped raisins; I

cup chopped nut-meats; 5 pgs cut in thin stirry Stir the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved, then let boil without stirring until the syrup from a spoon will spin a long thread; pour upon the whites of the eggs, beaten dry, beating constantly meanwhile. Continue the beating until the frosting is cold; add

the fruit and spread upon the cake. The K C Cook's Book contains ninety just such delicious recipes,—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry. You can secure a copy free by sending the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Raking Pander to the Jaques Mrg. Co., Chicago. Small cans do not contain Cook's Book certificates.

## Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of the Rev. John Pleasant, pastor of a local colored church, was held at 2:30 c'clock yesterday afternoon, burial being in Evergreen cometery.

Milton Wright, aged 27, of 219 North Institute street, died at 6 o'clock last night at a local hospital. Arrangements for the funeral have not been

Mrs. Clara A. Jones died yesterday morning at her residence; 1230 North gain my strength. The inflammation Tejon street. She is survived by he is gone and I feel better now than I husband, Daniel Jones and two daugh-Teion street. She is survived by her ters, Laura and Edith. Mrs. Jones had been a resident of Colorado Springs for the last 18 months, and previous to that time resided in Denver and Leadville. Funeral arrangements have not been made, but interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

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